RED & WHITE
JUNE
1932

OLYMPIAD

Best of Luck
to Frederic Burkite
from
Grace Eller —

Loads of
love to a sweet
little girl,
Shirley Dickerson

Best Wishes
Lorraine Bloom

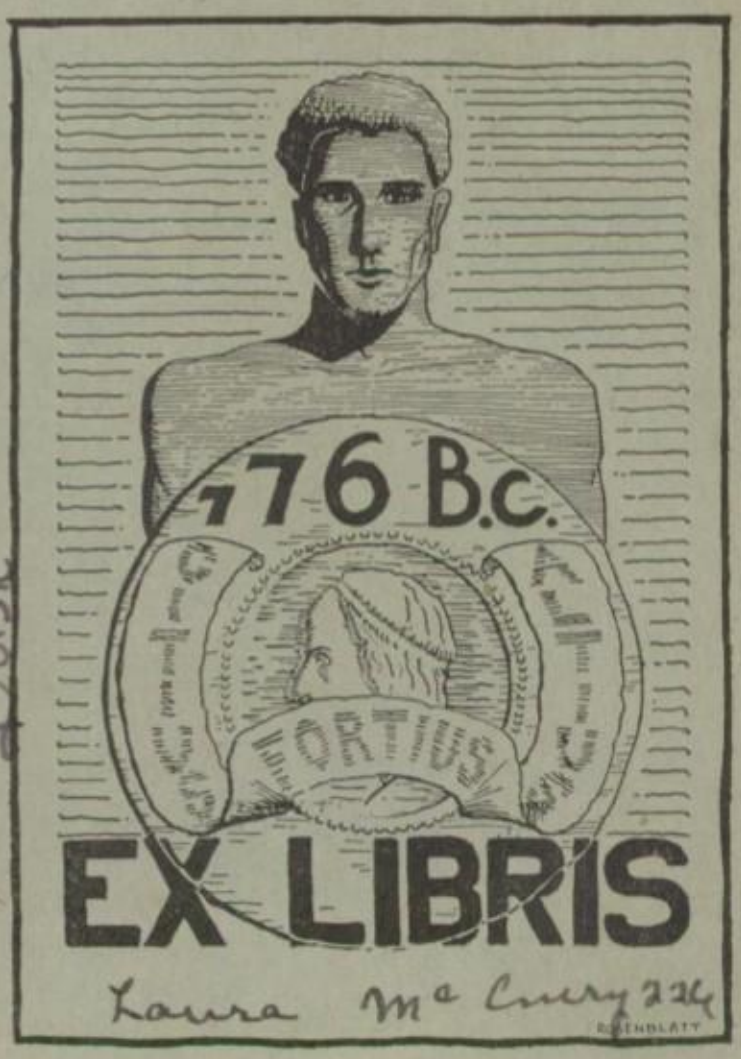
Loads of love
to one of the
sweetest girls I know.
may you always have
luck & success
Love Murphy

To dear Lenore
Best wish of
Lots of Luck
R. Wayman

Sincerely
George Bloeder

Best Wishes
George Bloeder

Sincerely
Louise Schmidt



Lots of luck to
you Laura
Harold Feist

The RED *and* WHITE

June, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-two

LOWELL
HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME
49

Published by

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA

FOREWORD

WHEN Greece, in the height of her glory, sought perfection in architecture, ideals, and society, it is obvious that the trend would sooner or later bring about a desire for perfection in physique. About 776 B. C. the Olympic Games became a matter of historical record. In those contests the flower of Grecian youth proved its prowess in athletic competition. Indeed, the very origin of most of our modern sports may be traced back to ancient Greece. Of recent times there has been a revival of the athletic spirit from its dormant state of several hundred years. In our modern Olympic Games the flower of young manhood throughout the world competes as it did twenty centuries past.

The staff of this forty-ninth RED AND WHITE earnestly presents the ideal of greater manhood that has motivated these contests, with a hope that we may revere its spirit, and that by carrying it on from generation to generation men may seek to develop their bodies in fitting harmony with the greater perfections the future is destined to produce.

Best wishes!
Carol

DEDICATION

TO THE members of the teams who will represent the Stars and Stripes in the 1932 Olympic Games, the staff of the June, 1932, RED AND WHITE dedicates this volume.

It is our sincere desire that they be sped to victory and bring glory and honor to America.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Eleda Corinne Antonovich

Service at Lowell

1929-1932

Teacher of Art

A CONSCIENTIOUS teacher, deeply interested in her work, sensible of the real value of her subject and able to make it vitally interesting to her students. She commanded respect and earned appreciation.

LAUS DEO

Let praise devote thy work, and skill employ
Thy whole mind, and thy heart be lost in joy.
Well-doing bringeth pride, this constant thought
Humility, that thy best done is nought.
Man doeth nothing well, be it great or small,
Save to praise God; but that hath savèd all:
For God requires no more than thou hast done,
And takes thy work to bless it for His own.

ROBERT BRIDGES

THE ETERNAL PAGEANT

THE mythical origin of the Olympic Games is enshrouded in a veil of mystery in the vague history of ancient Greece, confounded with legends concerning men and immortals.

The name "Olympic" is derived from Olympia, in the celebrated valley of Elis in Greece, which was the site of the ancient Olympic Games. In all there were 293 of these national contests dating from 776 B. C. to 394 A. D. Each of these marked a period of four years, an Olympiad, which served as the recognized calendar for eleven centuries, until abolished by Theodosius I.

The Pentathlon gives a general idea of the events comprising the ancient Olympic Games. These, in the order of their performance, were jumping, foot racing, throwing the discus, throwing the javelin, and wrestling. From these it will inevitably be deduced that the contestants must have been remarkably well developed in all respects physical in order to withstand the ordeal of competition. Indeed, their magnificent statues, portraying as they do beautiful and symmetrical physiques, give evidence of this.

Boxing, wrestling, and Pankration, the last a combination of the two events aforementioned, in Greece were symbolic of the triumph of civilization over barbarianism.

The foot race was one of the most important of Olympic events. The distance run varied with the length of the stadium. There were two classes of contestants, men and boys, the ages of the latter ranging between seventeen and twenty years. Contenders were entirely nude, and for this event, as most others, the body was carefully oiled.

The stade, or 600-foot race, was run in heats. Winners of heats ran together in the finals; so the victor had apparently won twice. There were lanes for twenty runners in Olympia. All competitors were obliged to undergo a strenuous campaign of training lasting ten months. Interest was particularly centered upon the Pentathlon.

The only prize given the victor was a garland of wild olives cut from a sacred olive tree that grew near the altar of Aphrodite in the Altis of Olympia. The victor's name, with that of his father, was proclaimed by a herald throughout Greece. The hero was accepted with the pomp of a conqueror upon his triumphant return to his native abode. Glory was showered upon him; songs and literature immortalized his name; statues were erected in his honor.

The revival of the Olympic Games is linked with the rediscovery of their ancient site at Olympia by Richard Chandler in 1766.

The inception of the modern Olympic Games was actually in 1893 when Baron de Coubertin of France directed a world-wide athletic campaign, the response to which was discouraging. In 1894, with renewed vigor, he again instituted his movement, which was enthusiastically accepted this time. The first of the modern games was held in Athens in 1896. Since this occasion, enthusiasm has attained such proportions as to make the Olympic Games a subject of world-wide interest. The original Pentathlon has increased its scope until it has encompassed not only all the finest of international sports, but the flower of art as well. Thus, the Olympic Games have assumed an

aesthetic aspect which, in the course of years, through the course of centuries to come, is bound to build an everlasting monument to man's ability—a monument dedicated to the better qualities with which he has been endowed.

MODERN OLYMPIC ALL-TIME RECORDS

Event	Record	Name and Nation	Year
100-meter run	10.6 sec.	D. F. Lippincott, U. S.	1912
100-meter run	10.6 sec.	H. M. Abrams, Great Britain	1924
100-meter run	10.6 sec.	Percy Williams, Canada	1928
100-meter run	10.6 sec.	R. F. McAllister, U. S.	1928
100-meter run	10.6 sec.	J. E. London, Great Britain	1928
200-meter run	21.6 sec.	A. Hahn, U. S.	1904
200-meter run	21.6 sec.	J. V. Scholz, U. S.	1924
200-meter run	21.6 sec.	Helnut Kornig, Germany	1928
400-meter run	47.6 sec.	E. H. Liddell, Great Britain	1924
800-meter run	1 min. 51 sec.	D. G. A. Lowe, Great Britain	1928
1500-meter run	3 min. 53 sec.	H. E. Larva, Finland	1928
5000-meter run	14 min. 31 sec.	Paavo Nurmi, Finland	1924
10,000-meter run	30 min. 18 sec.	Paavo Nurmi, Finland	1928
10,000-meter walk	40 min. 28 sec.	G. H. Goulding, Canada	1912
110-meter hurdles	14 sec.	Weightman-Smith, South Africa	1928
400-meter hurdles	53 sec.	Lord Burghley, Great Britain	1928
400-meter hurdles	53 sec.	F. M. Taylor, U. S.	1928
Running high jump	6 ft. 6 in.	H. M. Osborn, U. S.	1924
Running broad jump	25 ft. 4 in.	E. B. Hamm, U. S.	1928
Hop, step and jump	50 ft. 11 in.	A. W. Winter, Australia	1924
Pole vault	13 ft. 9 in.	Sabin W. Carr, U. S.	1928
Discus throw	155 ft. 3 in.	Dr. C. L. Houser, U. S.	1928
Javelin throw	218 ft. 6 in.	E. H. Lundquist, Sweden	1928
16-pound shot	52 ft. 1 in.	John Kuck, U. S.	1928
16-pound hammer	179 ft. 8 in.	M. J. McGrath, U. S.	1912
56-pound weight	36 ft. 11 in.	P. J. McDonald, U. S.	1920
Pentathlon	14 points	E. R. Lehtonen, Finland	1920
Decathlon	8053.290 points	Paavo Yrjola, Finland	1928

THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

MR. F. E. CROFTS, Principal

TO THOSE about to leave Lowell:

Greetings:

We who remain in the school are about to say farewell to you for a time. While we write finis to one very definite part of your career, it is done with the forward look of expressing good wishes and such hope as may seem justified.

The word farewell itself means "May your going be with prospect of a good journey." This is a fitting time to pause in retrospect and question as to what grounds there may be for such hope. How well have you laid or strengthened the foundations of real success in the days to come? Have you somewhat realized that of all things character is the most important; and that real success is assured, at least in great degree, by established habits of reliability in effort, aim, and principle? In the degree in which you have supplemented your natural ability and advantages of circumstance—social and economic—by a daily conscious effort to do and follow the best you know and believe, in such degree is your worth-while success measurably assured, and the hope and faith of your friends likely to be justified. This is a place where your own self must sit as judge.

If the school and its opportunities have helped you in these things, it has succeeded; otherwise, for you at least, it has failed. And so we say farewell, with faces set hopefully toward the things of a better day.

F. E. Crofts

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BOOK I

ADMINISTRATION

MAURICE SALOMON, Editor

ORGANIZATIONS must possess a perfectly functioning gubernatorial body if any extensive program is to be carried into effect. Members of any organization, be it athletic or civil, as well as its officers, are subjected to the rules it creates. Each must consider it his duty to carry them into the fullest effect, and lend a creative spirit that it may benefit by his membership.

KENT

Watch your step, and you
will miss many a fall.
A. Kittredge

FACULTY LIST

Miss Lacoste

MR. F. E. CROFTS.....Principal
MISS E. P. HARRISON.....Secretary
MRS. R. MILLER.....Attendance Clerk
MISS E. G. SCOTT.....Librarian
MISS E. LACOSTE.....Vice-Principal
MR. L. H. STEPHENS.....Vice-Principal

Mr. Stephens

Miss H. J. Alexander.....Music, Civics
Mr. I. G. Alger.....History
Miss M. S. Angus.....French
*Miss E. Antonovich.....Drawing
Miss F. B. Badger.....Music
Miss F. Balensiefer.....English, History, Library
Mr. F. H. Ballou.....Biology
Mr. L. B. Barnes.....Chemistry, Physics
Miss K. C. Barrett.....Latin, Spanish
Mr. B. Bartholomew.....Mathematics
Mr. G. W. Bass.....History
Miss M. A. Baxter.....Biology
Miss L. J. Beardsley.....English
Miss L. Butler.....Mathematics, Biology
Mr. A. M. Cleghorn.....History, Head
Mr. H. Colburn.....Spanish, History of Art
Mrs. F. M. Croker.....History
Mr. J. G. Curts.....Mathematics
Mrs. M. W. Daniels.....English
Mr. R. J. Dobson.....Physiology, Biology
Miss H. Dorfman.....Drawing
Miss A. G. Duffy.....English, Head
Mr. L. M. Elskamp.....Biology
Capt. H. J. Flexsenhar.....R. O. T. C.
Miss D. Flynn.....Physical Education
Mr. W. D. Forbes.....General Science, Chemistry
Mr. E. D. Gallagher.....Typing
Mr. W. J. Gannon.....English
Mr. L. S. Gerlough.....History
Miss F. H. Gray.....Spanish
Mr. J. M. Graybiel.....Biology
Miss M. R. Hanlon.....Speech
Mr. E. H. Harris.....Physical Education
Mr. H. E. Harris.....Mechanical Drawing
Mrs. E. W. Henderson.....English
Mr. L. J. Henrich.....Science
Miss F. L. Herrmann.....Design, Applied Art
Miss A. P. Hunt.....History
Miss G. Jarvis.....English, Salesmanship
Mr. G. Kast.....Biology
Miss F. T. Kavanagh.....Chemistry
Miss E. E. Kellogg.....Physiology
Mr. C. L. Kitchen.....Physical Education

*Deceased

Mr. H. Kittredge.....Mathematics
Mr. B. B. Libby.....Chemistry, Geometry
Mr. G. C. Lorbeer.....History, Debating
Miss E. M. Martine.....German
Miss O. Matchette.....English
Mr. A. L. McCarty.....Mathematics, Head
Mr. O. H. McCord.....Mathematics
Mrs. M. E. McDonald.....English
Mr. S. W. Moore.....History
Miss M. I. Morrin.....English
Mr. F. W. Morton.....Spanish
Mrs. I. H. Myers.....French, German
Mr. B. H. Neff.....Physical Education
Miss G. Nelson.....Music
Miss J. M. Neppert.....Music
Miss H. O'Malley.....Freehand Drawing
Miss E. M. Osborn.....Latin, English
Mrs. M. M. Oliver.....Spanish
Miss A. M. Osuna.....Spanish
Miss G. C. Peckham.....History
Mr. M. A. Plumb.....Mathematics
Mr. S. K. Polland.....Dramatics
†Miss G. I. Reston.....French
Miss H. M. Revoy.....French
Mr. A. J. M. Robertson.....Physics
Mr. J. B. Sanders.....Mathematics
Miss E. M. Schou.....History, English
Mr. A. Schwartz.....Biology, Chemistry
Mr. H. W. Seawell.....Freehand Drawing
Miss E. Silberstein.....Chemistry
†Miss A. G. Smith.....History
Mr. T. A. Smith.....Physics, Head
Miss K. Stack.....English
Miss F. Todd.....Physical Education
Mr. F. G. Tremayne.....History
Miss V. L. Trimble.....English
Mr. F. B. Tucker.....Latin, French, Head
Mr. M. V. Voyne.....Physical Education
Mr. C. F. Walsh.....English, Argumentation
Miss H. A. Welch.....Mathematics
Miss A. Whitaker.....Latin, German
Mr. S. Williams.....French, History
Miss J. W. Wilson.....Physical Education

†Absent on leave

Lots of luck & best wishes
Bob

MARY REDFERN
Cafeteria Manager

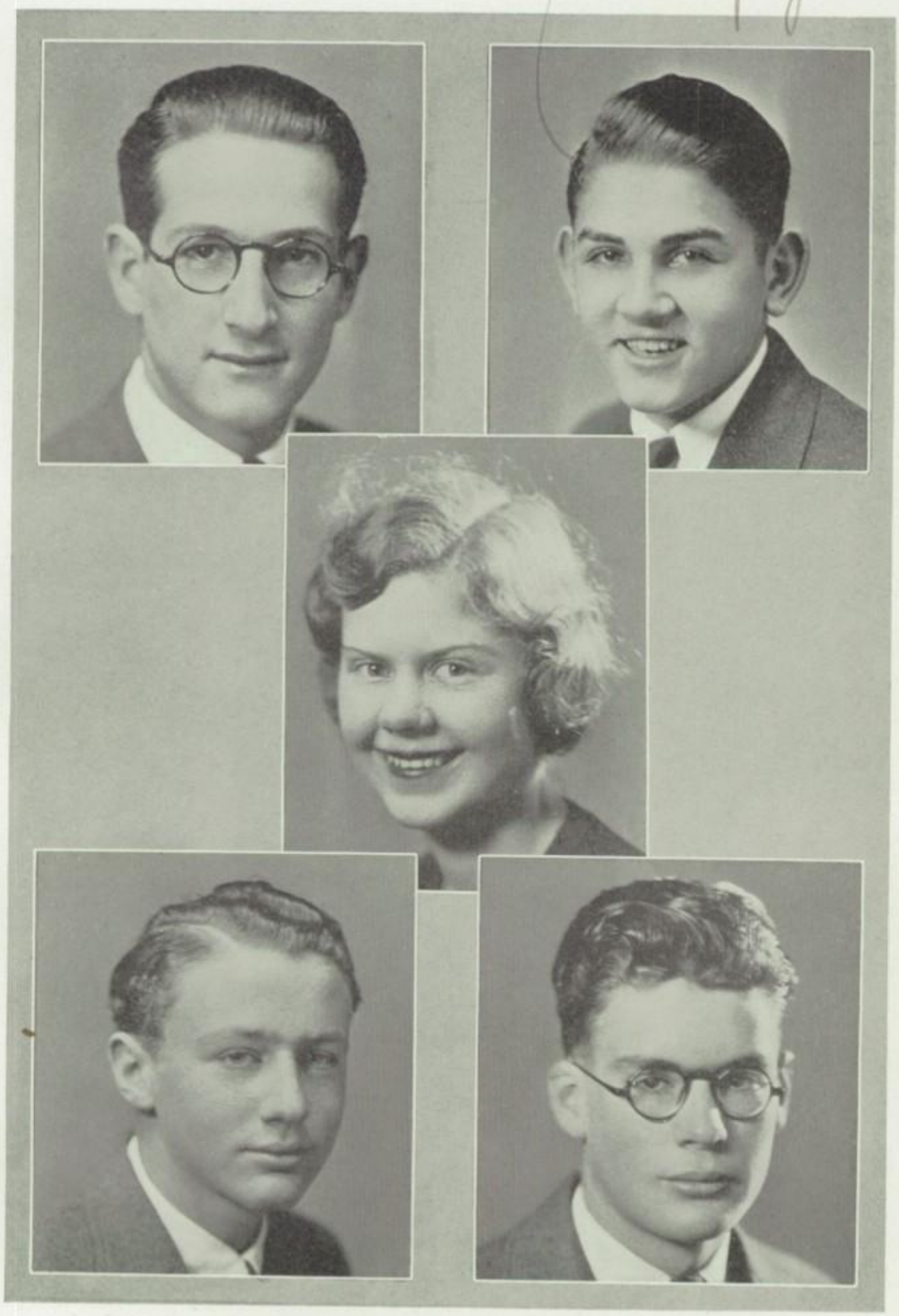
ROBERT MAY
Editor "The Red and White"

HARRY CARLSON
President

JOHN LEITH
Treasurer

HENRY ROLPH
Secretary

Tons of luck
to know Lord Dodt
forgot that is French
Class
Thanks
Sam



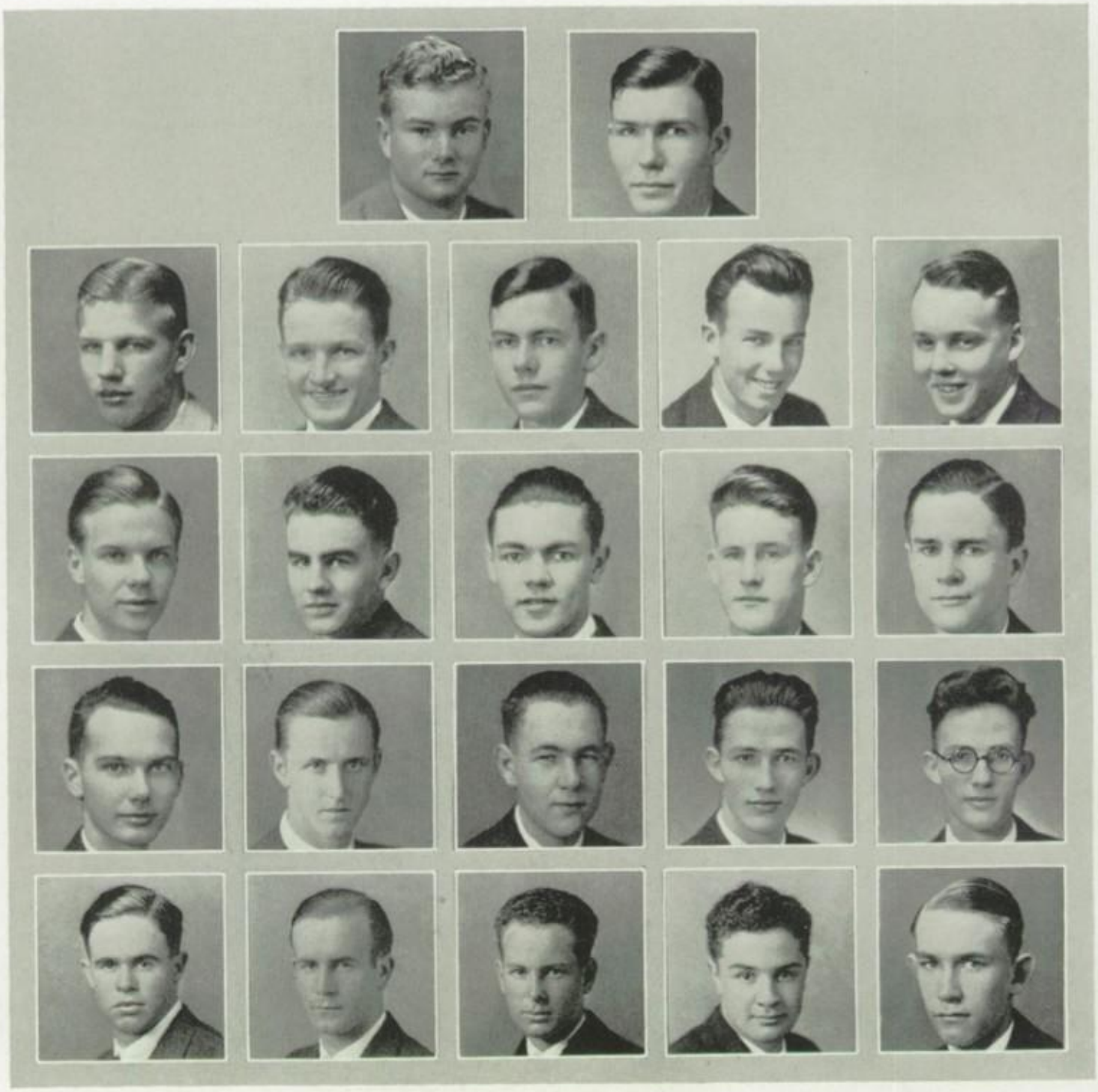
MAURICE SALOMON
Athletic Manager

BERT STOFF
Business Manager

BETTY SCOTT
Vice-President

STANFORD HORN
Yell Leader

NEIL BEST
Editor "The Lowell"



Potter Graves

Carlson	Rolph	Cahill	Carney	Church
Nelson	Knapp	Allen	Hay	Townsend
McGlashan	Spalding	Johnson	Mingst	Mingst
Daniels	Erlenheim	Berry	Aguilar	Gock

SCROLL AND L

THE boys' honor society, the Scroll and L, with David Potter as president and James Graves secretary, has completed another successful term of service for Lowell.

The members supervised the order of the rallies, provided an emergency taxi service, served refreshments at dances, and assisted in the dispatching of office business.

Carpenter
Maynard
Whitby
Conlan
Chamberlin
Falconer
Pallviny
Redfern
Elvin
Whitney
Judson
Rodgers
Shaw
Yates
Rodoni
Kading
Scott
Schrader
Lyders
Hill
Sine
Dall

SHIELD AND L

THIS term the Shield and L, headed by President Harriet Whitney, Vice-President Doris Chamberlin, and Secretary Elda Rodini, continued its service for Lowell. The various committees under the supervision of this society were: hall guards, lost and found, refreshment, auditorium, rest room, and library.

ROBERT NORTON

DOLORES DOWNEY

STUDENTS' COUNCILS

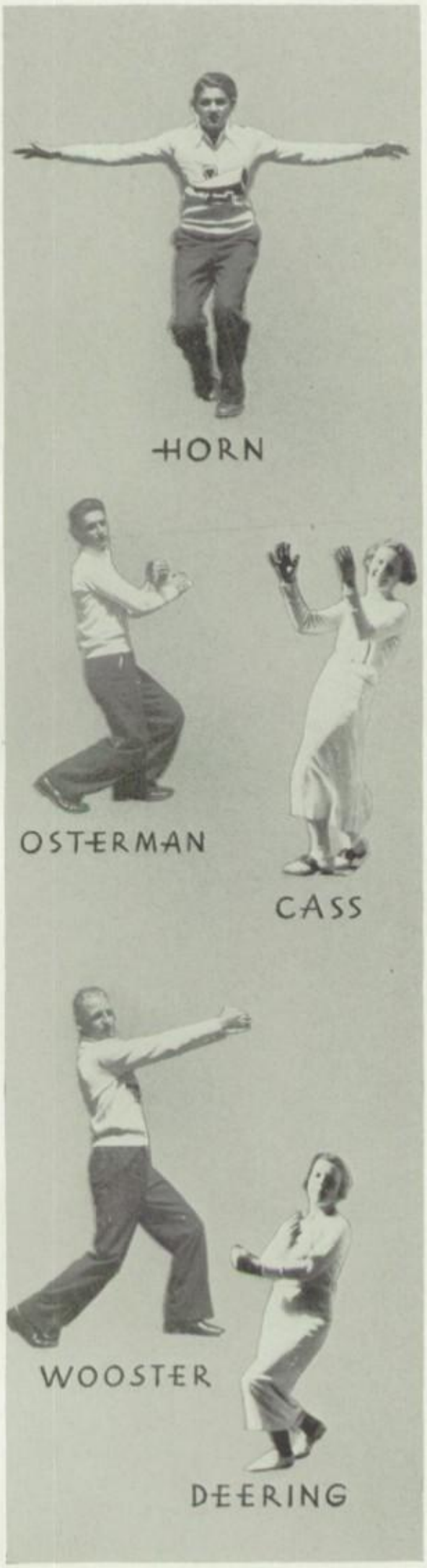
THE spring term of 1932 began with plenty of spirit, when elections were held in all the registry rooms for the representatives to Boys' Council and to Girls' Council. The membership of these councils is restricted to one boy and one girl from each registry room.

The Boys' Council elected Robert Norton as its president, while Mr. C. F. Walsh offered his whole-hearted cooperation as faculty adviser. This body conducted the sale of tickets for all athletic contests and aided in the sale and distribution of student-body cards. It was through the aid of the Boys' Council that such a high percentage of student-body cards were sold. The important duty of the first meeting was the task of choosing the assistant school yell leaders. Jack Wooster and William Osterman were selected. During the fourteen terms that this body has been in existence regular meetings have been held and many important measures discussed and enacted.

The Girls' Council started its eleventh term of existence by choosing as its worthy president Dolores Downey, who represented the council on the Board of Directors. Miss E. Lacoste again aided the girls in many ways as faculty adviser.

Regular meetings were held and discussions took place on the betterment of school functions. The girls aided in promoting school spirit, which is of such vital importance to Lowell. They helped in every way possible to maintain the high standard which Lowell has attained. In succeeding, they did very fine work and added the weight of one more term's sincere efforts to the already splendid reputation of the Girls' Council.

More and more are both of these councils becoming an integral part of the life of the school, vested as they are with the responsibility of student self-government and fused as they are with the spirit that is Lowell.



ROOTING

"GIVE 'em the ax, Lowell!" So firmly did our yell leader, Stanford Horn, and his assistants, Jack Wooster and William Osterman, impress this thought on the minds of Lowell rooters, that excellent co-operation and enthusiasm were evident all season.

The girl yell leaders, Dorothy Deering and Cecilia Kass, also did their share in maintaining the high standard of rooting which Lowell has always enjoyed, particularly at the many girls' rallies which were held this term in the auditorium.

As a unit, these leaders have made possible an unusually peppy series of rallies, due to their carefully planned work and tireless energy. An innovation at rallies which aided their success greatly was our new amplifying system, which made it possible for all directions to be heard accurately, and thus insured better attention.

Since the spring term is a long one and demands support for so many different types of activities, the task assigned the yell leaders is always a particularly hard one. This term the student body supported the full spring athletic program of basketball, baseball, track, crew, swimming, tennis, and golf. The greatest grandstand support was shown during the series of hard-fought basketball games that severely tested the mettle of the yell leaders. Lowell's excellent rooting section, particularly at the championship night games, was a tribute to the labors of Horn and his assistants.

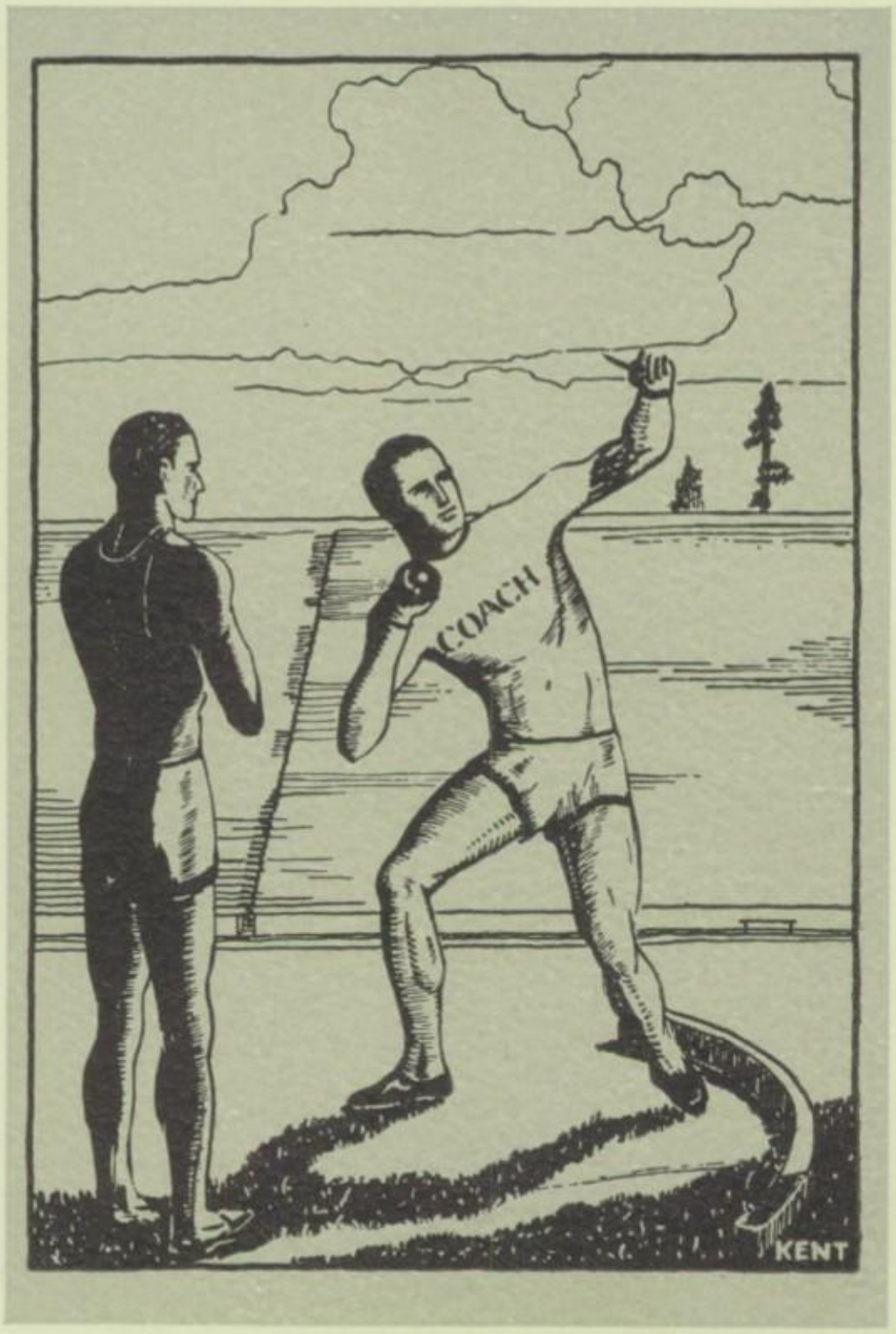
Best wishes from Jean.

BOOK II

CLASSES

FRANCES JUDSON, Editor

WITHOUT reference to the rules and methods used in athletic events through generations, the modern athlete would fare badly. That is why the coach or instructor is such a vital factor in any athletic organization. He must instruct each member of his athletic group in those elements which are necessary at his stage of training for further development. He must be possessed with indomitable courage and spirit that will inspire those under him to win.



Be sweet – just sweet and good.
That is all that matters, all
that counts.

Lovingly always,
Louise J. Beardsley.

Lots of luck and love
from a French pal
Alyce Johannesen

HIGH SENIORS

THE class of June '32 has won its eight-lap race and received its sheepskin award. President David Potter, Vice-President Dorothy Easton, and Secretary Robert Church led the class on its final lap to breast the tape of graduation!

Ervin Anderson was chosen valedictorian and John Cahill, historian. Student-body officers were: Harry Carlson, president; Betty Scott, vice-president; Henry Rolph, secretary; Robert May, editor of THE RED AND WHITE; Neil Best, editor of THE LOWELL; Maurice Salomon, athletic manager.

Senior Shield and L members were Frances Carpenter, Doris Chamberlin, Marie Hill, Betty Falconer, Frances Judson, Persis Kading, Marjorie Maynard, Dorothea Palviny, Elda Rodoni, Betty Scott, Grace Whitby, and Harriet Whitney. In the Scroll and L were Arthur Allen, John Cahill, Harry Carlson, Robert Carney, Robert Church, James Graves, Richard Hay, William Knapp, Robert McGlashen, William Nelson, David Potter, Henry Rolph, and James Townsend.

Leading the R. O. T. C. were William Knapp, major; John Cahill, adjutant; William Deyl, Max Gruenberg, Robert McGlashen, William McWood, and Norman Zeck, captains; and Ralph Barkoff, Marvin Braunstein, James Carriel, Frank Hickman, Ronald Lampe, Fred Lurman, Edward Perry, and Kendall Sherman, lieutenants.

Behind the footlights were Ervin Anderson, Billie Byers, Patricia Craig, Dorothy Easton, Barbara Hampton, James MacClenahan, Martha Stanley, and Martha Warnecke.

David Potter, President

Dorothy Easton, Vice-President

Robert Church, Secretary

Debating claimed Ervin Anderson, Max Gruenberg, William Knapp, and Aird Mackintosh. Active on the publications were Frances Judson, Thomas Johnston, Fred Krieg, Bernard Mackall, Herbert Meyerinck, Maurice Salomon, and Bette Warde.

Gratia Halverson was golf manager; Grace Whitby was volley-ball manager.

Outstanding athletes included Robert Carney, Edmund Conroy, and Richard Hay of the championship basketball team; Roy Ham, Thomas Korn, and Raymond Schoen of the '30's; Arthur Allen, Elbert Byrnes, Fred Rosenberg, Wesley Scheu, Philip Levy, and Henry Wickstrom in track.

Ervin Anderson, Valedictorian

Class Pin

John Cahill, Historian

CLASS HISTORY

THE four years from 1928 to 1932 spanned perhaps the most momentous era of history. The world considered it so because of its important aeronautical, political, and financial events. But members of the June class of '32 of Lowell High School have so regarded it for an entirely different reason; namely, that during those years they were passing through the most delightful part of their life—their high-school career.

Early in August, 1928, the June class of '32 assembled for the first time in the auditorium of Lowell High School. There the chief executive, Mr. Clark, together with the two members of his cabinet, Mr. Crofts and Miss Lacoste, welcomed and advised them.

In January, 1929, due to crowded conditions at Lowell, it was the first class to be exiled temporarily to a building named Denman Annex. There, with speed records being made in the air by Captain Hawkes, on the ground by Major Seagraves, and on the ocean by the steamship Bremen, it is no wonder that the lightweight track team, which was composed mainly of freshmen, followed those examples by winning first-place honors. Particularly noteworthy was the track triumph of one Denman section over all the other sections of the school.

Starting its second year, the class was recalled to the main building in August, 1929. At that time the eyes of the world were lifted skywards by Dale and O'Brien, who set an endurance record of more than 17½ days, and by the Graf Zeppelin, which encircled the globe within a fortnight. Lowell's spirits were buoyed equally high, for had not success met every attempt of theirs so far?

But then the crash came, not only on the stock market with a $25,000,000,000 loss, but also on the football field, where Lowell was finally defeated after a four-year supremacy. The effect of this enormous collapse paralyzed the whole world for three years, just as the Lowell football team suffered reverses for the next three seasons.

But "In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as 'Fail'." With this motto before them, the class promptly redeemed itself by winning the basketball championship in the spring of 1930 and continuing its victories for the next two seasons.

With the close of the second year, the chief executive, Mr. Clark, retired from duty and was succeeded by Mr. Crofts. The position vacated by the promotion of Mr. Crofts was filled by Mr. Stephens.

The fall of 1930 found the entire world in a state of unrest with Gandhi fomenting civil strife in India and revolutions breaking out in Argentina, Brazil, and Peru. This state of unrest extended even to the class of '32, where some few members were inclined to civil disobedience, but such leaders as David Potter, Betty Scott, and Robert Rader were successful in curbing this more lawless element.

That year Bobby Jones had won four of the world's major golf tournaments. Lowell had also been triumphant on the fairway, for her golfers had just been crowned champions for the second successive year. So the class fittingly celebrated those victories with an appropriate golf dance.

In the spring of 1931, the class again organized, choosing Robert Carney, Dorothy James, and Jason Gray as leaders. In May, Picard established a world's record by ascending in his balloon to an unparalleled elevation of nearly ten miles. The class also soared upwards at the same time when it reached a new scholastic height.

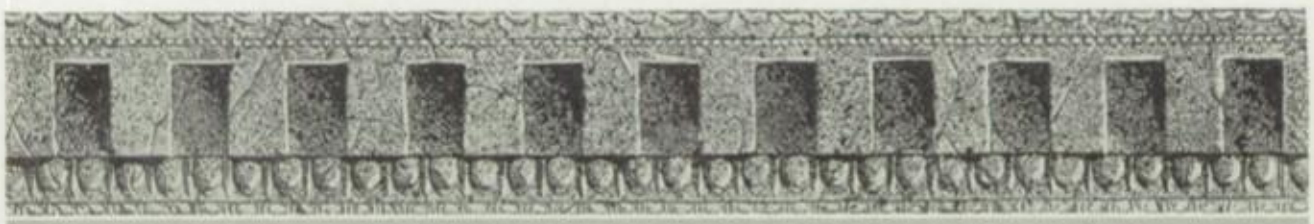
Formerly, the seniors ruled over the June class of '32, even as the Spanish king governed his subjects. But, by the fall of 1931, the class took over the control of the entire school, even as the Spaniards had done with their government after deposing their monarch. The class continued electing officers, choosing Richard Hay, Frances Judson, and Henry Rolph.

With the advent of 1932, the class, 325 strong, started its final term by selecting David Potter, Dorothy Easton, and Robert Church for leaders. Then an army of unemployed sought work. But there was no cry of "unemployment" with the June class of '32, for there everyone was busily engaged mastering his advanced studies.

Gradually, each study was overcome until finally the class was declared ready for graduation. On that memorable day of June the eighth, 1932, the class met for the last time and joyously yet sadly celebrated its leave-taking from Lowell High School. After these inspiring ceremonies, the class gave free reign to mirth and gayly danced away the evening.

A well-known proverb reads: "He has achieved success who has left the world better than he found it." Truly, then, success crowned the efforts of the June class of '32, for although it found that Lowell had already carved her niche in the temple of fame through her lofty standards and traditions of the past seventy-five years, yet it left her still more firmly entrenched through its own worthy contributions.

Garfield Abarr
Arthur Allen
Ervin Anderson
Vernon Badger
Samuel Bass
Eunice Abrams
Barbara Allen
Mark Anthony
Lorraine Baltor
Elsa Beenfeldt
Robert Aguirre
Inez Allen
Alma Bachman
Ralph Barkoff
Erin Belser
Jane Alexander
Renee Alter
Marjorie Bacon
Gertrude Barnett
Stanley Berland



Normand Berson

Emery Bingley

Jessie Borge

Thomas Brady

Dorothy Brown

Neil Best

Ethel Blackfield

Margaret Bowen

Donald Brauer

Harold Brown

Frank Beveridge

Juliet Block

Woodrow Bowman

Mervin Braunstein

Jane Brown

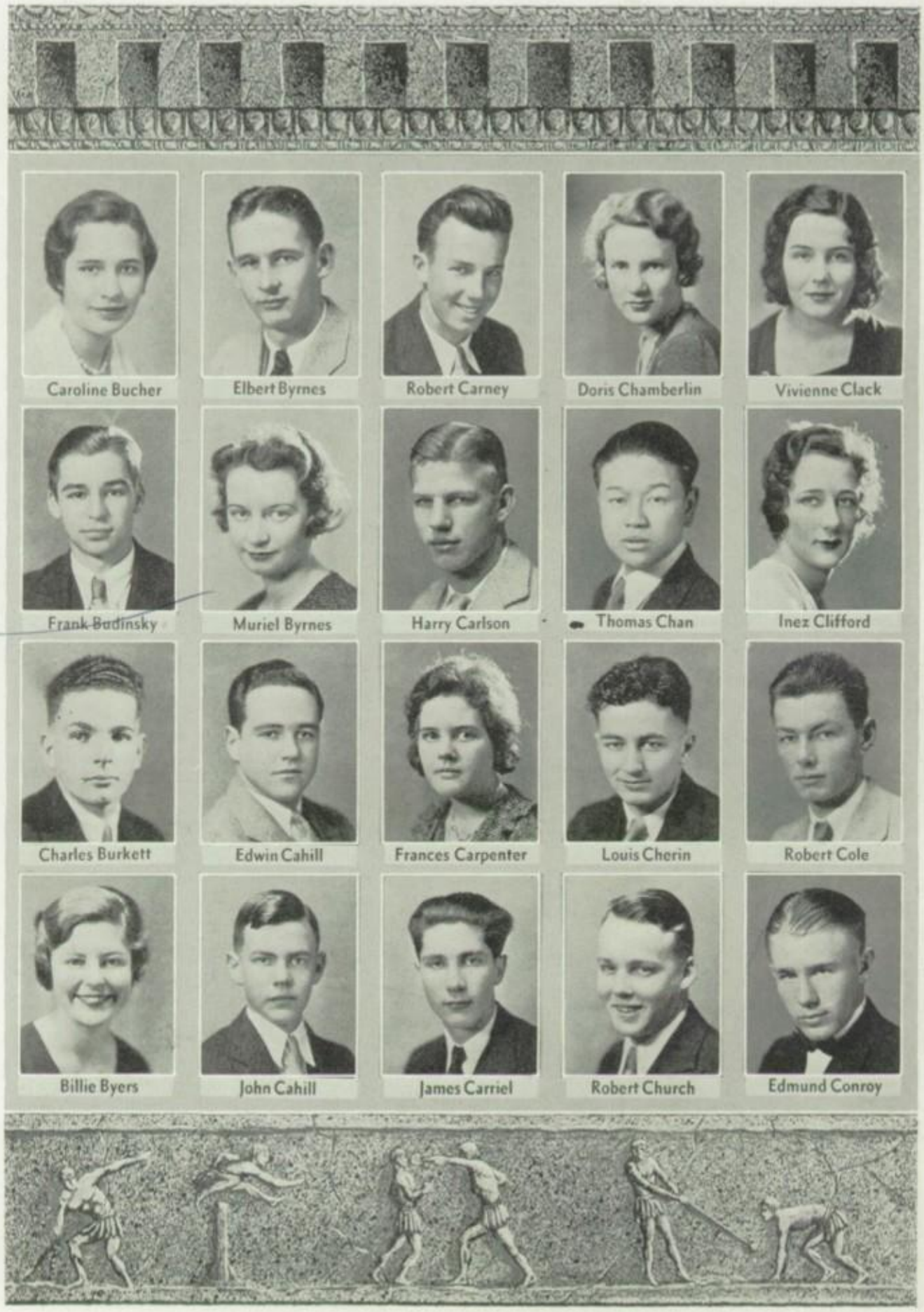
Janet Bell

Stella Boehm

Stanley Boyanich

Billie Brendel

Marvin Brown


Caroline Bucher
Elbert Byrnes
Robert Carney
Doris Chamberlin
Vivienne Clack
Frank Budinsky
Muriel Byrnes
Harry Carlson
Thomas Chan
Inez Clifford
Charles Burkett
Edwin Cahill
Frances Carpenter
Louis Cherin
Robert Cole
Billie Byers
John Cahill
James Carriel
Robert Church
Edmund Conroy

Betty Cooper
Winifred Creighton
Edward Dea
Theodore Diller
Yvonne Doyle
Raymond Copertini
Louis De Lu
Alan Dougherty
Orvind Drange
Patricia Craig
Janet Cross
William Deyl
Geneva Dowell
Evelyn Droit
Frank Creasey
Bert Davis
Rhea Diedrich
Dolores Downey
Thelma Dunbar

Miriam Duschkin | James Egan | Jack Falvey | Betty Feist | Irving Freeman

Beatrice Dyson | Jack Ellis | Walter Fancher | Evelyn Ferrier | Morris Friedman

Helen Dwyer | Frances Erich | Grace Faulkner | Lois Fletcher | Elaine Frisk

Dorothy Easton | Betty Falconer | Lorraine Fellom | John Franusich | Joseph Futernich

Max Galant
James Graves
Lowell Groves
Jack Gunning
Jane Halliman
Mary Glazko
Jason Grey
Alice Grishin
Frances Guth
Gratia Halverson
Joseph Granville
William Greeley
Max Gruenberg
Vincent Haderle
Roy Ham
Josie Grasso
Jack Green
Eleanor Gunn
Ralph Hague
Barbara Hampton

James Harpe | Mervin Heatlie | Mira Hill | Marjorie Hutchings | Alfred Jackson

Arthur Harris | Anamas Hermosura | Marie Hill | Esther Hymes | Harold Jackson

Mary Haverfield | Fred Herms | Genevieve Hoffman | Claire Israel | Hortense Jacobs

Richard Hay | Frank Hickman | Dorothy Hollis | John Iusi | Gladys Jacobs

Dorothy James
Thomas Johnston
Edmond Jung
Jacob Kahn
Harriet Kayser
Edna Johnston
Patrocino Jose
Persis Kading
Betty Kaplan
Gertrude Kelly
Ethel Johnston
Frances Judson
Billie Kahman
Claire Kathriner
Nicholas Kerhulas
Florence Johnston
Herbert Juda
Marion Kahman
Leo Kaufmann
Ann Kendall

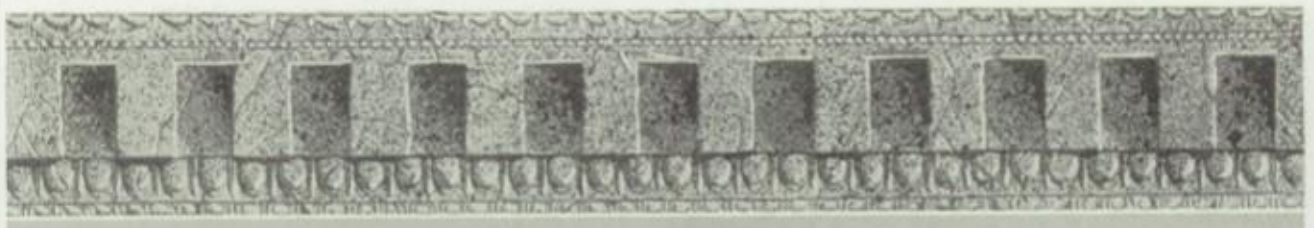
Myron Kern
Josephine Klemens
Thomas Korn
Jeanne La Fontaine
Claire Laughlin
Robert Keyston
William Knapp
Mary Kaufos
Ronald Lampe
Stanley Lawrence
Samuel Klauber
Annabelle Knight
Walter Krausgrill
Paul Langton
Frank Lee
Donna Kleinschmidt
James Kolias
Fred Krieg
John Larsen
Vera Lesser

All the luck in the world to a very sweet girl. Good bye.
Verne

Raymond Mason
Robert May
Alma McLaughlin
Edward Melkonian
Catherine Mooney
Leonore Massoni
Marjory Maynard
Patricia McLean
Caroline Merlins
Fred Moore
Barbara Perkins Mathis
James McClenahan
Clinton McPheeters
Herbert Meyerinck
William Mottram
Nicholas Maximov
Robert McGlashen
William McWood
Helen Mohr
Dorothy Muir

Howard Needham
Robert Norton
Dorothy O'Neal
Sidney Pearlman
Elda Piva
William Nelson
Kurt Nuss
Gilmore O'Neill
Emmet Perry
Jack Poley
Marion Neper
Margaret Nwea
Thelma Orr
Paul Pflueger
Allen Pool
Claire Neumann
Phyllis O'Neal
Dorthea Pallviny
Harry Pierce
David Potter

Livia Prigioni
Frank Regan
Henry Rolph
Murielle Russ
Elinor Sanford
Harrison Primes
Gertrude Reich
Phillip Rosenberg
Helen Sala
Jerome Sapiro
Herbert Quandt
Eudice Rinaldo
Frances Ross
Maurice Salomon
Bernice Sarraille
Robert Rader
Elda Rodini
Ethel Rothenstein
Gerald Samuel
Jean Saxe



Wesley Scheu

Janice Scott

Randle Shields

Sara Shier

Edene Strickland

Raymond Schoen

Verna Sechini

Martin Shiman

Martha Stanley

Minetta Switton

Doris Schoenwald

Robert May

Marie Sibak

Lucille Stein

Beverly Tait

Betty Scott

Kendall Sherman

Peggy Solley

Martha Stone

Awao Tanaka

Laura-
Best of luck
to my telephone
friend and
all kinds of
good luck
Jim

Betty Warde
Helene Westman
Ann Whitney
Kathryn Willis
Lillian Zaleiski
Martha Warnecke
William Whitcomb
Harriet Whitney
Bert Wood
Alan Zahn
Barbara Watson
Grace Whitby
Henry Wickstrom
Lorna Wren
Norman Zech
Robert Wenzel
Charles White
Peter Williams
Todd Zagoren
Robert Zeimer

GRADUATING REGISTRY CLASSES

Class	Room	Teacher
High 4 a	151	Miss M. S. Angus
High 4 b	152	Miss F. H. Gray
High 4 c	203	Miss M. I. Morrin
High 4 d	207	Mr. O. H. McCord, Mr. L. S. Gerlough
High 4 e	208	Mr. I. G. Alger
High 4 f	301	Miss J. H. Neppert
High 4 g	316	Miss V. L. Trimble

GRADUATING CLASS, JUNE, 1932

BOYS

Abarr, Garfield
Aguirre, Robert
Allen, Arthur B.
Anderson, Ervin O.
Anthony, Mark
Badger, Vernon L.
Barkoff, Ralph H.
Bass, Samuel H.
Berland, Stanley
Berson, Normand Paul
Best, Neil Thomas
Beveridge, Frank J.
Bingley, Emery Leon
Bowman, Woodrow
Boyanich, Stanley
Brady, Thomas
Brauer, Donald Ralph
Braunstein, Mervin J.
Brown, Harold E.
Brown, Jr., Marvin H.
Budinsky, Frank
Burkett, Jr., Charles W.
Byrnes, Elbert
Cahill, Edwin Bowles
Cahill, John Edward
Carney, Robert
Carlson, Jr., Harry John
Carriel, James Turner
Chan, Thomas Yee
Cherin, Louis
Church, Robert Charles
Cole, Robert Harold
Conroy, Edmund C.
Copertini, Raymond Arnold
Creasey, Frank Clay
Davis, Bert
Dea, Edward Foon
De Lu, Louis L.
Deyl, William C.
Diller, Theodore
Dougherty, Alan Alfred
Drange, Arvand
Egan, Jr., James
Ellis, John Faulkner
Falvey, Jack Edward
Fancher, Jr., Walter J.
Franusich, John Francis
Freeman, Irving M.
Friedman, Morris
Futernick, Joseph
Galant, Max
Gobar, Irving
Gosliner, Bertram J.
Granville, Joseph
Graves, Jr., James W.
Gray, Jason M.
Greeley, William Cyril
Greene, John S.
Groves, J. Lowell
Gruenberg, Max Foorman
Gunning, Jack Lewis
Haderle, Vincent
Hague, Ralph Donald
Ham, Roy J.
Harpe, James Gibbons
Harris, Frank Arthur
Hay, Richard B.
Heatlie, Mervyn
Herms, Fred W.
Hickman, Frank Claibourne
Iusi, John R.
Jackson, Alfred L.
Jackson, Harold Elmer
Johnston, Jr., Thomas L.
Jose, Patrocinio B.
Juda, Herbert
Jung, Edmund Dixon
Kahn, Jacob
Kaufman, Leo Friend
Kerhulas, Nick
Kern, Myron L.
Keyston, Robert C.
Klauber, Sam Charles
Knapp, William Robert
Kolias, James
Korn, Thomas
Krausgrill, Jr., Walter P.
Krieg, Fred
Lampe, Ronald H.
Langton, Paul
Larsen, John Francis
Lawrence, Jr., Clifford S.
Lee, Frank York
Levin, Harold Theodore
Levy, Philip
Lum, Bennie C. N.
Lurmann, Frederick William
Macfarlan, Verne J.
Mackall, Bernard
Mackintosh, Aird Crawford
Macowsky, Milton
Mahoney, Thomas G.
Martin, George
Mason, Raymond
Maximov, Nicholas G.
May, Robert J.
May, Robert M.
McClenahan, James W.
McGlashan, Robert Charles
McPheeters, Chilton C.
McWood, William Lester
Melkonian, Edward
Meyerinck, Jr., Herbert
Moore, Fred W.
Mottram, William Ernest
Needham, Howard Frank
Nelson, William Andrew
Norton, Jr., Robert Ricker
Nuss, Kurt F.
O'Neill, Gilmore
Pearlman, Sidney
Perry, Emmet McAllister
Pflueger, Jr., Paul A.
Pierce, Harry
Poley, Jack Wayne
Pool, Allen L.
Potter, David
Primes, Harrison Louis
Quandt, Herbert E.
Rader, Robert J.
Regan, Francis J.
Rolph, Henry R.
Rosenberg, Philip E.
Samuel, Gerald
Sapiro, Jerome
Scheu, Wesley
Schoen, Raymond Harold
Sherman, Kendall I.
Shields, Randle P.
Samayoa, William Vasquez
Shiman, Martin Carl
Salomon, Maurice
Tanaka, Iwao
Thompson, Robert P.
Thurston, Willard
Tinker, Larry Alden
Townsend, Jr., James Elbret
Travers, Richard W.
Treganowen, William John
Trevorrow, William Guth
Trost, Charles Roberts
Tved, Harold
Unikel, Graham
Unikel, Nathan
Van Praag, Vincent A.
Wachter, Edwin
Watkins, Sherman
Wenzel, Robert G.
Whitcomb, William S.
White, Charles C.
Wickstrom, Henry Elmer
Williams, Peter E.
Wood, Bertram Joseph
Zagoren, Todd
Zahn, Allen J.
Zech, Norman F.
Zeimer, Robert Riese

GIRLS

Abrams, Eunice
Alexander, Jane
Allen, Barbara Eleanor
Allen, Inez Viola
Alter, Renee M.
Bachman, Alma Ann
Bacon, Marjorie Jean
Baltor, Lorraine Helen
Barnett, Gertrude Frances
Beenfeldt, Elsa
Belser, Erin Effie
Bill, Janet Marie
Blackfield, Ethel
Block, Juliette
Boehm, Stella Louise
Borge, Jessie
Bowen, Margaret Virginia
Brendel, Billee Ring
Brown, Dorothy H.
Brown, Jane Suzanne
Bucher, Caroline Margaret
Byers, Billie
Byrnes, Muriel
Carpenter, Frances
Chamberlin, Doris
Clack, Vivienne Virginia
Clifford, Inez Madeline
Cooper, Betty
Craig, Patricia Opie
Creighton, Winifred Janet
Cresto, Beverly Martha
Cross, Janet Claire
Diedrich, Rhea Dorothy
Dowell, Geneva
Downey, Dolores Veronica
Doyle, Yvonne Ellen
Droit, Evelyn Augusta
Dunbar, Thelma Mae
Duschkin, Miriam Rosalie
Dyson, Beatrice Pauline
Dwyer, Helen
Easton, Dorothy Esther
Erich, France Alice
Falconer, Betty Fulton
Faulkner, Grace M.
Fellom, Lorraine
Feist, Betty Elyse
Ferrier, Evelyn
Fletcher, Lois Gertrude
Frisk, Gertrude Elaine
Glazko, Mary
Grasso, Josephine
Grishin, Alice
Gunn, Eleanor Louise
Guth, Frances Louise
Hallinan, June
Halverson, Gratia Beatrice
Hampton, Barbara Frances
Haverfield, Mary Ruth
Hill, Marie Alice
Hill, Mira
Hoffman, Uda Genevieve
Hollis, Dorothy E.
Hutchings, Marjorie Evelyn
Hyams, Esther Helen
Israel, Claire Blancher
Jacobs, Hortense Sylvia
Jacoby, Gladys Constance
James, Dorothy Beasadore
Johnson, Florence
Johnston, Edna Mae
Johnston, Ethel Winifred
Judson, Frances Marjorie
Kading, Margaret Persis
Kahman, Margaret
Kahman, Marion
Kaplan, Betty Jean
Kathriner, Claire Ann
Kayser, Harriet Grace M.
Kelly, Gertrude Olive
Kendall, Ann
Kleinschmidt, Donna
Klemens, Josephine Frances
Knight, Annabelle
Koufos, Mary N.
LaFontaine, Jeanne
Laughlin, Roberta Claire
Lesser, Vera
Linsey, Mildred Saxe
Loughery, Jane
Lowe, Doris
Lyman, Evelyn Elizabeth
Lyon, Beverly Bainett
MacCallum, Inez Virginia
Maisler, Florence
Marcussen, Evelyn Louise
Marlow, Frances Edythe
Maslin, Evelyn Adele
Massoni, Lenore
Mathis, Barbara Perkins
Maynard, Marjory
McLaughlin, Alma Loraine
McLean, Anna Patricia
Mertens, Carolan
Mohr, Helen
Mooney, Catherine
Muir, Dorothy Lucille
Neper, Marion E.
Neumann, Claire A.
Nwea, Margaret
O'Neal, Phyllis Adelaide
O'Neill, Dorothy Josephine
Orr, Mary Thelma
Pallviny, Dorothea
Piva, Elda
Prigioni, Livia M.
Reich, Gertrude Christine
Rinaldo, Eudice
Rodoni, Elda
Ross, Frances
Rothenstein, Ethel G.
Russ, Murielle
Sala, Helen
Sanford, Elinor
Sarraille, Bernice Frances
Saxe, Jean Maxwell
Schecter, Anita
Schoenwald, Doris Beverley
Scott, Elizabeth Kathryn
Scott, Janice Adrianne
Sechini, Verna E.
Sherman, Helen Kathleen
Sibak, Marie Elizabeth
Solley, Margaret Anita
Speier, Sara Rose
Stanley, Martha Ann
Stein, Lucille Janet
Stone, Martha Eleanor
Strickland, Edene Estelle
Switton, Minetta
Tait, Beverly
Thoreson, Shirley Carol
Tousley, Verna Eunice
Trevaskis, Juanita
Van Tassel, Ethel May
Van Winkle, Ruth
Walcott, Ruth
Warde, Mary Elizabeth
Warnecke, Martha Laverne
Watson, Barbara Jean
Westman, Helene
Whitney, Ann Louise
Whitney, Harriet A.
Whitby, Grace Mary
Willis, Kathryn
Wren, Lorna Dale
Zaleiski, Lillian Amelia

Howard Erlenheim, President

Isabel Shaw, Vice-President

Herbert Kaye, Secretary

LOW SENIORS

THE Low Senior Class was headed this semester by Howard Erlenheim, president; Isabel Shaw, vice-president; and Herbert Kaye, secretary.

Two members of the class were elected student-body officers—John Leith, treasurer, and Mary Elizabeth Redfern, cafeteria manager.

Representing the class in the service societies were Juanita Dall, Lucille Elvin, Mary Elizabeth Redfern, Isabel Shaw, and Edith Schrader in the Shield and L; and Joseph Daniels, Howard Erlenheim, Philip Johnson, Richard Mingst, William Mingst, and Alfred Spalding in the Scroll and L.

In dramatics were Barbara Cox, Barbara Hardies, John Leith, Ted Lisberger, Richard Mingst, William Mingst, Fred Rosenberg, Bernice Shafran, Alfred Spalding, and Lorrine Wood. Fern Isserlis won the Shakespearean contest.

R. O. T. C. officers were Theodore Brenner, Philip Johnson, Adrian Kaufman, Herbert Kaye, Ted Lisberger, Elmo Weaver, Richard Mingst, Arthur Outsen, Robert Ranzoni, Edgar Rosenstock, Rack Rostler, and Roland Saysette.

Service committees included Juanita Dall, Esther Dahlstrom, Lucille Elvin, Robert Hammond, Philip Johnson, Francis Jones, John Leith, Margaret Lind, Beulah Markarian, Richard Mingst, William Mingst, Mary Elizabeth Redfern, Robert Reich, Edith Schrader, Isabel Shaw, and Harold Smith.

Boys out for sports were Nathan Benjamin, Jack Cooke, Howard Erlenheim, Jack Hubbard, Edwin Lewis, Wilfred Lucky, Roy Pearson, and Charles Taylor.

Lorna Olsen was president of the Girls' Block L Society, Lucille Elvin was secretary of the G. A. A., Beulah Markarian was baseball manager, and Mary Elizabeth Redfern, Edith Schrader, and Janet Swenson were also active in sports.

Juanita Dall debated.

The class pin had the usual Lowell crest with a pearled "L." The guard represented "The End of the Trail," a figure symbolizing the end of high-school days.

HIGH JUNIORS

THE class of June '33 elected Antonio Aguilar president, Carlita Yates vice-president, and Frank Gindick secretary to guide them through a successful high-junior semester. Two members of the class occupied places on the Board of Directors—both yell leaders, Stanford Horn and Dorothy Deering. Cecelia Kass and Jack Wooster were in evidence at all games and rallies as assistant yell leaders.

Joanne Conlan, Edna Rodgers, and Carlita Yates were granted membership in the Shield and L; Antonio Aguilar and Lang Berry were admitted into the Scroll and L.

Prominent in dramatics were Betty Brown, Florence Ehlers, Ralph Gary, Helen Hartzer, Natalie Parke, Betty Rosetti, Katherine Walsh, and Carlita Yates.

Robert Cahill was assistant editor of THE LOWELL, and Bert Stoff was business manager. Roger Druehl was financial manager of THE RED AND WHITE. Dorothy Collman, Elvira Colburn, Robert Gunsky, Gwen Harcourt, Helen Ruderman, Lillian Ruderman, Bertha Shapiro, and Bernice Wacholder were active on the publications.

Julian Davis, Walter McCallum, and Alice Mitchell debated.

Those who worked on various committees were Alice Mitchell, Edward Panton, Wanona Palmer, Helen Perry, Edna Rogers, Morris Singer, David Trice, Marian Van Husen, and Carlita Yates.

Sports had a large representation, including Jack Brigham, Marcus Davis, Tony Matosich, William Molineaux, William Murphy, William Nutting, Robert Pommer, Jack Wooster, and Stanford Zimet.

Antonio Aguilar, President

Carlita Yates, Vice-President

Frank Gindick, Secretary

Girls' sports interested Helen Hartzer, Florence Hill, Mary King, Adele Lager, Alice Mitchell, Berry Thorne, Janice Welspiel, and Carlita Yates. Edna Rodgers was president of the G. A. A.

The High-Junior Dance, held on April Fool's Day, was well planned and thoroughly enjoyed. The theme adopted and followed by the committee was that of a yacht. Antonio Aguilar, as head of the committee, was assisted by Carlita Yates, Frank Gindick, Margaret Belding, Lang Berry, Nicholas Bonfilio, Betty Brown, Dorothy Deering, George Hurst, Cherie Meherin, Edna Rodgers, and Betty Rosetti.

Richard Gock, President

Idell Forrest, Vice-President

Robert Ball, Secretary

LOW JUNIORS

THE members of the Low Junior Class in their first term of self-government displayed their wisdom by selecting three capable and reliable officers: Richard Gock, president; Idell Forrest, vice-president; and Robert Ball, secretary.

These new upperclassmen were found to be earnest participants in all branches of extra-curricular activities.

William Osterman filled the place of assistant yell leader. Frances Lyders and Richard Gock were selected to represent the class in the Shield and L and the Scroll and L, respectively.

Robert Ball, Richard Gock, Robert Mass, and Harold Silberstein assisted with the publications. Jack Kent was art editor of THE RED AND WHITE.

Prominent in debating were Aline Goldstein, Charles Becker, and Edwin Epstein.

The lure of the footlights attracted Jean Breslauer, Audrey Brumfield, Madeline Bryan, Laddie Burkes, Peggy Cleghorn, Willa Cope, Barbara Davis, Edna Fanilla, Idell Forrest, Patricia Fourness, Betty Gray, Richard Gock, Myrtle Goldman, Betty Judell, Katherine Lightfoot, Edna McDonald, Jack Miller, Katherine Olsen, Miriam Rosenblatt, and Beverly Sachs.

Four low juniors were members of the championship basketball squad. They were William Ashley, Fred Comba, Richard Gock, and Kirkham Riegelhuth. Laurence Bedecarré was on the lightweight team. Other sports claimed Stuart McNair, Irving Myerson, Raymond Pinner, and James Phipps.

Those working on service committees were Harold Crowhurst, Patrick Dougherty, Bernhardt Farrow, Catherine Faulkner, Gerald Flamm, Charles Foster, Robert Loomis, Robert Markuse, Frances Reichel, Harold Silberstein, and Sanford White.

Grace Dwyer, Shirley Ferman, and Barbara Wagner were active in girls' athletics.

Frances Lyders was secretary of the Frank Norris Club.

The class dance followed a radio theme and the new amplifiers were used for the first time. On the committee were Robert Ball, George Benkie, Robert Bishopp, Fred Burke, Margaret Conrad, Idell Forrest, Richard Gock, Aline Goldstein, Betty Gray, and Lawrence Mana.

LOWER CLASSES

WHEN the first day of school began, it opened up an entirely new chapter of experiences for that group which is designated by class as—freshman. The members of the class of '36 entered into the new life with a great deal of zest and earnestness and within a few weeks had adjusted themselves to their new studies and soon began to make advances into extra-curricular activities.

The newcomers were officially welcomed to Lowell on January 22. It was an event that they will long remember as their first taste of high-school social life and their only participation in its festivities until they reach upper-class standing. The Shield and L and Scroll and L presided and entertained with clever skits; the student-body officers and members of the faculty were introduced and a dance in the gymnasium followed.

At the Denman Annex, the high freshmen are setting a pace for all newcomers to follow. They are forging ahead on their own and accomplishing fine things. The Denmanites no longer commute between the two buildings save for rallies, but remain at the hilltop for all classes. In this way they learn self-reliance and can better become acquainted with one another.

The Sophomore Class, headed for its first term of self-government, is represented in every branch of activity offered by the school. Muriel Marshall, Dolores Phillips, and Geraldine Semple were the only sophomores taking dramatics.

Alfred Malnick, Leo Manning, John Markel, Francis Mayer, Richard Meyer, Robert Morgan, George Parker, and Robert Peachy were participants in athletics.

Dorothy Beyers, Dorothy Cohn, Mildred Coughlan, Laura Fino, Leone Gintzler, Marjorie Hoeffler, Ruth Janke, Mary Kilgore, Maxine Jacobsen, Marjorie Lee, Viola Markarian, Evelyn Sabia, June Shephard, and Betty Walsh were interested in girls' athletic activities.

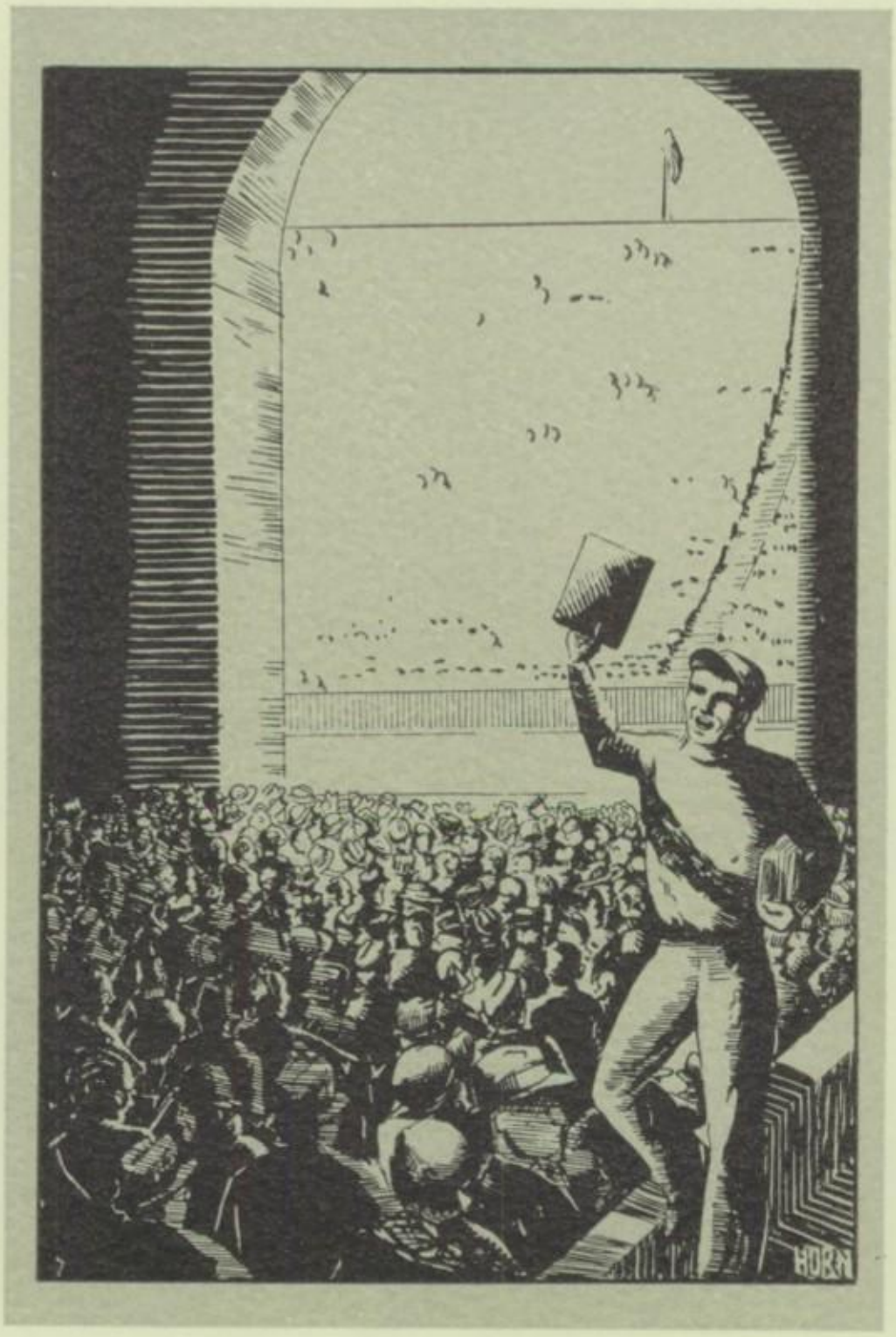
Catherine Faulkner, Wanona Palmer, Jean Thatcher, and Enid Walker worked in the Lost and Found; Elizabeth McGlashen, Kenneth Smith, and Marjorie White were on the Book Room Committee; Davis Merle, Clarence Hill, Maryle Morrow, Marie Simpson, George Thomas, Philip Vail, Walter Westman, and Marjorie White were faithful workers in the Cafeteria; David Snow worked in the Carbook Department; and Neal Fellom was a member of the Awards Committee.

BOOK III

PUBLICATIONS

HERBERT MEYERINCK, Editor

THE results of the contests in the ancient Olympic Games were announced by a herald who ran to the cities and made known the name of the hero of the games before massed assemblages. Today, through the medium of newspapers, radio, and cinema, we become thoroughly acquainted with the athletes long before the date of competition.


HORN

Dearest Laura,

I'm glad you don't like this letter, don't blame anyone but yourself because you asked me. I hope all the geese in the past, are those in the present, and will be happy as those in the future during your school days. I sure have known you a long time, I hope you have lots and lots of fun during your long time. I wish you a ambitious as you are beautiful. Love from a cross-eyed, bow-legged, polygot,

Marguerite

PUBLICATIONS SUMMARY

WITH the appearance of THE RED AND WHITE comes the realization that the spring term of 1932 has almost drawn to a close. Each Lowellite has performed various important services during this past term, and our publications have endeavored to bring to you the whirling kaleidoscope of school life that characterizes the modern high school.

The selection of the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles as a theme for THE RED AND WHITE stands forth as unique. With an event of such importance coming in the near future, Editor Robert May and his staff could reach only one conclusion—that of dedicating this annual to the athletes who, on the soil of our own state, will oppose those of every other nation to bring honor and glory to the United States. Another novel feature was the division of the annual into separate books, each one having an editor who was responsible for all cuts and subject matter contained within his book. As faculty adviser, the guiding services of Miss V. L. Trimble proved to be invaluable.

By the close of the term, THE LOWELL, bi-weekly publication, will have been issued eight times. Editor Neil Best and his capable staff succeeded in living up to the high ideals set by past LOWELL editors. Mr. W. D. Forbes, faculty adviser, was the "brains behind the machinery," for his criticisms put the final touches on the bi-weekly summary of all school activities.

Any publication would be nothing more than so much uninteresting reading matter were it not for the attractive drawings and pictures. The art staff of THE RED AND WHITE filled its necessary assignment this term in a splendid fashion. Jack Kent headed the staff, and Miss Herrmann was faculty adviser. Alfred Dito gained prominence by his humorous caricatures and sports cartoons that appeared in each issue of THE LOWELL. Both publications were greatly indebted to Jack Feeley and Richard MacGowan, the student photographers, who gave so much painstaking time to the taking of pictures.

Financial backing means almost everything to a publication of any kind. Although THE RED AND WHITE supports itself through income received from photograph charges, THE LOWELL resorts to a definite income received from advertisements and from student-body appropriations. These advertisements are obtained through the medium of an organized business staff. Bert Stoff, business manager, showed his ability by filling the quota of advertising space for each issue. Herbert Meyerinck, associate manager, kept an accurate file of each ad, its cost, and its comparison with space set in type. Future business staffs will have to work mighty hard to surpass that of this term.

For a period of thirty-five years THE LOWELL has been operating on a very efficient basis. For a period almost as long THE RED AND WHITE has steadily progressed, each issue carrying out a new idea in detail. If the publications have held your interest throughout the term, then the ideals of the editors and their staffs have been fully realized.

As a tribute to and encouragement of what is being done in high-school publications, the administration has allowed four regular class periods a week to be set aside for this work. This has greatly aided effective cooperative publication organization.

ROBERT MAY, Editor

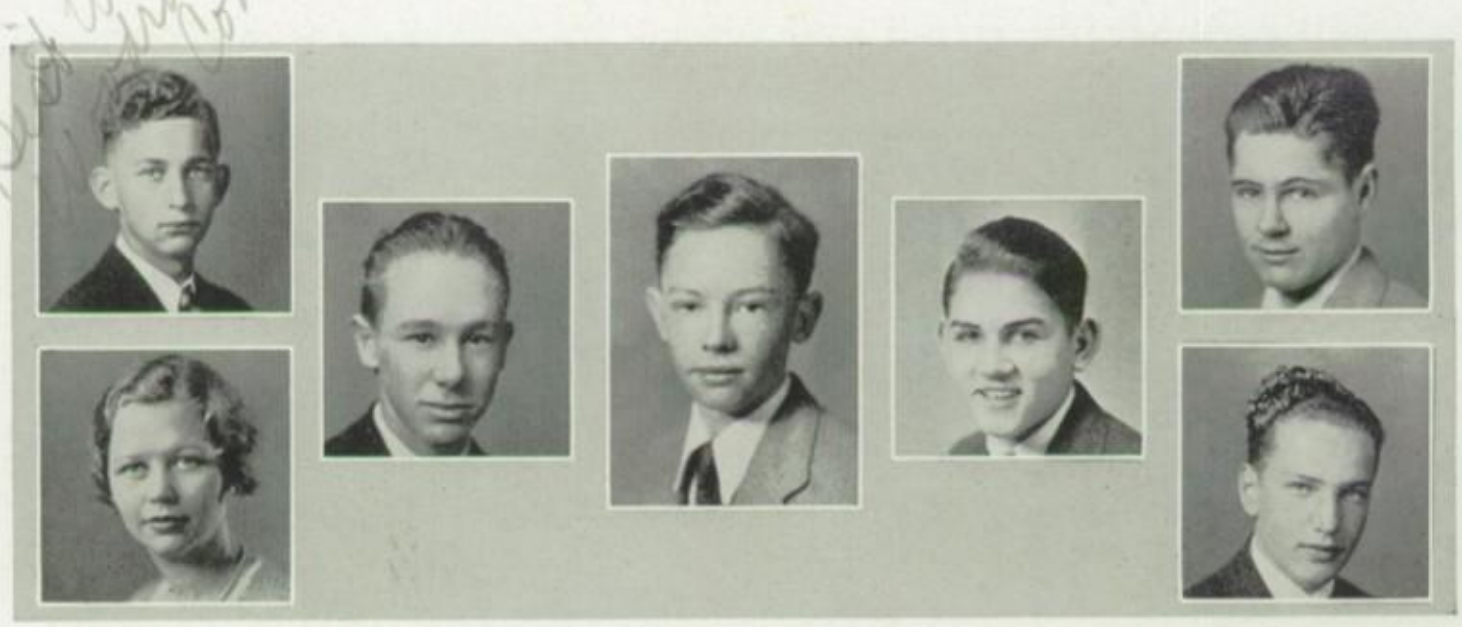
RED AND WHITE

UNDER the capable editorship of Robert May, the staff presents to you THE RED AND WHITE of June, 1932.

Besides the editors whose names appear with their respective books, key staff positions were efficiently handled by Charles Burkett, technical editor; Dorothy Collman, assistant girls' sports editor; Roger Druehl, financial manager; Jack Feeley, photographer; Thomas Johnston, literary editor; Richard Macgowan, photographer; James O'Malley, assistant financial manager; and Ruth Walker, typist.

Members of the art staff, guided by Miss F. L. Herrmann, faculty art adviser, and Jack Kent, art editor, were: Stanley Boyanich, Woodrow Conner, Ernest da Roza, Stanford Horn, Ned Rosenblatt, Mary Slate, and Bess Swim.

Invaluable aids to the staff were: Miss V. L. Trimble, faculty adviser; Mr. F. E. Crofts, contract decision; Miss E. Lacoste, photograph arrangements; Mr. F. B. Tucker, auditor; Mr. J. G. Curts, financial accounting; Miss E. Harrison, office service; Mr. Harold Stone, Mr. Jack Hogan, and Mr. John O'Neil, of the H. S. Crocker Company, printers; Mr. Kenneth Elder and Mr. Raymond Peterson, of the Walter J. Mann Engraving Company; and Mr. H. P. Fisher and Mr. Dougherty, of the H. P. Fisher Studio, photographers.



Conner
Slate

Boyanich

Kent

Horn

da Roza
Rosenblatt

Druehl

Miss V. L. Trimble

Walker

Johnston

Feeley

Salomon

Judson

Meyerinck

Jacobs

McLaughlin

Ball

Krieg

Jacoby

Caro

O'Malley

Burkett

McGowan

Collman

Best of luck to you Adura; we missed you on the staff this term

Ruth

Ditto from page 32

Alma

Thanks, Sanford

"Any luck"

Charlie Burkett

NEIL BEST, Editor

THE LOWELL

EDITED by Neil Best, THE LOWELL was issued eight times this semester under the faculty supervision of Mr. W. D. Forbes.

Bernard Mackall, associate editor; Robert Cahill, assistant editor; Leonard Hildebrand, news editor; and John Cahill were the chief technical aids.

Myron Birnbaum and Bernard Mackall collaborated to write "Lowell Day by Day," and Floyd Walter wrote a similar Denman column. "Exchanges" were written by Beverly Lyon, "Opinions" by Robert Cahill, "The Cynick" by Max Gruenberg, and Book Reviews by Mario Rosenthal. Harrison Primes covered Dramatics. Fred Krieg and Arthur Allen edited sports. Cartoons were drawn by Alfred Dito.

Other valuable assistants were Shirley Benstock, Betty Feist, Jack Gunning, Robert Gunsky, Gwen Harcourt, Claire Israel, John Larsen, Howard Lubarsky, Robert Moss, Bertha Schapiro, and Harold Silberstein.

Bert Stoff headed the business staff. Herbert Meyerinck was associate manager; Robert Hammond and Morris Singer, assistant managers.

Appreciation is expressed to Mr. W. D. Forbes, faculty adviser; Mr. S. G. Trimble, of the Richmond Banner; Jack Feeley and Richard Macgowan, student photographers; and Mr. C. F. Sage, of the Bingley Engraving Company.

H. Ruderman
Bonds

Meyerinck
Zinman

Stoff

Singer
Carbone

Hammond
L. Ruderman

Dearest Sara!
I wish you good luck
and success in the future
as well as you are
now. With love
Sydney Forbes

Mackall

Mr. W. D. Forbes

Krieg

Cahill

Gunsky

Hildebrand

Allen

Lyon

Primes

Cahill

Israel

Gruenberg

Gunning

Larsen

Benstock

Feeley

McGowan

Birnbaum

Rosenthal

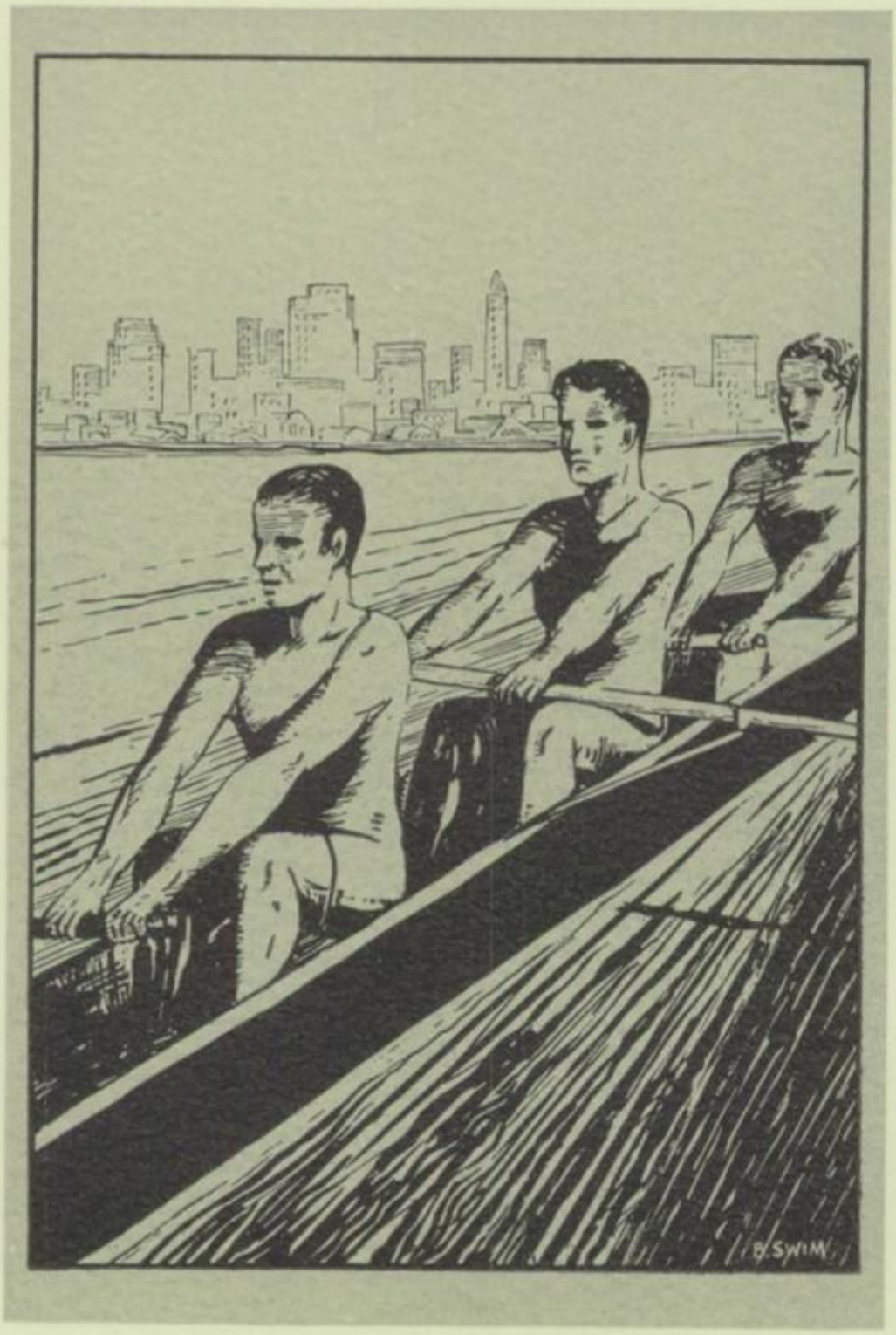
Dito

BOOK IV

ORGANIZED ACTIVITIES

HELEN JACOBS, Editor

THERE must be a certain mechanical coordination in all of the worth-while activities of life. A highly developed calculating machine of optical precision must be synchronized and balanced. This should be symbolic of any activity of life based upon teamwork. The existing difference would be the training and development to which the human element must be subjected.


B. SWIM

Lots of luck
to a very sweet
girl who I hope to
know better,
Mary Tuckey
4

HIGH FOUR

LOW FOUR

HIGH THREE

LOW THREE

Standing—Rader, Townsend, Carney, Hay, Carlson, Rolph, Cahill, Bowman.

Seated—Saxe, Craig, James, Potter, Easton, Church, Pallviny, Judson, Cooper.

Standing—Bonfilio, Belding, Berry, Brown, Hurst.

Seated—Rosetti, Deering, Aguilar, Yates, Rodgers.

Standing—Stevens, Dall, Leith, Olsen, W. Mingst.

Seated—R. Brigham, Elvin, Erlenheim, Shaw, Kaye, Cottrell.

Standing—Benkie, Bishopp, Gock, Ball, Mana.

Seated—Gray, Forrest, Lightfoot, Goldstein.

DANCE COMMITTEES

CLIMAXING a successful term of class dances, the High Senior Ball was held in the Terrace Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel on June 8, to close brilliantly the memorable day of graduation.

At the Low 3 Radio Dance on February 26, our new amplifying system was introduced, enabling Henry Rolph to broadcast the dance numbers from "Station L. H. S. S. A."

Fine "seamanship" was displayed at the High 3 Yacht Dance on April 1, which proved to be one of the most novel in years.

The Low 4 Olympic Games Dance on April 29 was enthusiastically received because of the timeliness of its theme. This event completed the trio of class dances held on the school premises.

Without the sincere efforts of the four class dance committees, working with the class officers, these social functions could not well have been enjoyed.

Refreshment Committee

Auditorium Committee

Book Room Committee

Carbook Committee

Awards Committee

Office Force

Library Committee

Hall Guards

COMMITTEES

AMPLIFIERS—John Brunton, Harry Carlson, John Leith, Henry Rolph.

AUDITORIUM—Arthur Allen, Ralph Barkoff, Robert Church, Arthur Harris, Richard Mingst, William Mingst, Henry Rolph, Ross Lawrence, David Trice, William Worden, Grace Whitby.

ATTENDANCE OFFICE—Robin Beardsley, Shirley Benstock, Mabelle Boverman, Elizabeth Cretan, Josephine Evanson, Mary Haverfield, Adell Lager, Margaret Lehrke, Margaret Lind, Judy Mahoney, Marjory Maynard, Emma Miles, Lorna Olsen, Barbara Perkins, Helen Ruderman, Lillian Ruderman, Bernice Shafran, Edith Shrader, Betty Thorne, Dorothy Waggoner, Janice Welspiel, Yvonne Wetzel.

AWARDS—Francis Jones, Arthur Goldstein, Neal Fellom, James Graves, Robert Reich.

BOOK ROOM—Juanita Dall, Nicholas Maximov, Elizabeth McGlashen, William Mingst, William Ostrom, Arthur Stamps, Kenneth Smith, Marjorie White, Sanford White, Roxie White.

CAFETERIA—Evelyn Beresini, Florence Johnson, Beulah Markarian, Alice Mitchell, Catherine Mooney, Maryle Morrow, Helen Perry, Mary Redfern, Edna Rodgers, Edith Shrader, Marie Simpson, Grace Whitby, Doreen Williams, Carlita Yates, Marian Von Husen, Mervyn Braunstein, Frank Creasey, Frank Crowhurst, Merle Davis, Patrick Dougherty, Bernhardt Farrow, Gerald Flamm, Charles Foster, Clarence Hill, Ross Lawrence, Stanley Lawrence, Robert Marcuse, Harold Smith, George Thomas, James Townsend, William Trevorrow, Philip Vail, Walter Westman.

CAR BOOK—Philip Johnson, Edwin Panton, Stella Boehm, Francis Reichel, Dorothea Pallviny, David Snow.

FACULTY LUNCH ROOM—John Cahill, William Knapp, William Mingst.

HALL GUARDS—Frances Carpenter, Marie Hill, Marie Compagno, Dorothy Deering, Marjorie Greer, Miriam Jacobs, Cecilia Lynch, Florence Merit, Jane Phillips, Meryl Pinger, Esther Pollock, Mary Shaw, Ruth Shiman, Arthur Allen, Myron Birnbaum, Grace Buxton, Dorothy Collman, Ruth Cleveland, Patricia Flaherty, Jack Derrough, Nick Fotenos, Grace Harcourt, Claire Israel, Marie Olsen, Lorna Olsen, Kathryn Olsen, Dorothy Newman, Nadelle Nathan, Arthur Rosen, Jane Scheyer, Marie Svane, Edward Schwartz, Helen Schulberg, Jean Schermerhorn.

LIBRARY—Stella Boehm, Jane Brorou, Mary Bariona, Ruth Cleveland, Juanita Dall, Dolores Downey, Dorothy Fidiam, Mary Finch, Florence Hiel, Marjorie Hutchings, Claire Kathriner, Natalie Lapkin, Millicent Lepetich, Alberta Luechette, Evelyn Laereman, Sylvia Malone, Catherine Mooney, Mary Mooney, Roberta Moser, Evelyn Olson, Doris Padilla, Patricia Quinn, Jane Reynolds, Barbara Siller, Menetta Switton, Patricia Tedrow, Marian von Husen, Barbara Wagner, Arthur Allen, Jack Anderson, Robert Bishopp, Jack Bunner, James Carriel, Robert Cole, Julian Davis, Francis Forbes, Lowell Groves, Wallace Gallagher, Harry Goff, Ted Lisberger, William Mingst, Jack Miller, Irving Rosenberg, Walter Westman.

LOST AND FOUND—Betty Falconer, Catherine Faulkner, Jean Thatcher, Barbara Wagner, Enid Walker, Wanona Palmer, Verna Sechini, Winnie Creighton, Aline Goldstein.

GIRLS' LUNCH ROOM—Mary Redfern, Joanne Conlan, Cecilia Kass, Janice Welspiel, Adell Lager.

OFFICE FORCE—Robert Ball, Charles Henderson, Francis Jones, Gilmore O'Neill, Stuart Mitchell, William Worden, Leslie Bourgeault, Frances Carpenter, Jean Dortmund, Katherine Cottrell, Lucille Elvin, Barbara Frahm, Elaine Frisk, Helen Goodman, Gratia Halverson, Virginia Kohnke, Cecilia Latz, Kaye Lightfoot, Beulah Markarian, June Pekar, Mary Redfern, Marian Sine, Irma Smith, Marian Von Husen.

P.-T. A.—Dorothea Pallviny, Persis Kading, Helen Jacobs, Ruth Klein.

RALLY PATROL—Dorothy Waggoner, Yvonne Wetzel, Lorna Olsen.

REFRESHMENT—Frances Judson, Dorothea Pallviny, Elda Rodoni, Harriet Whitney.

REST ROOM—Lucille Elvin, Renee Alter, Esther Dahlstrom, Ilmah Densford, Lois Fletcher, Gratia Halverson, Genevieve Hoffman, Dorothy Muir, Evelyn Olsen, Rosalie Ran, Frances Reichel, Bessie Swim, Cecilia Storch, Jean Madden.

STAGING—Lang Berry, Myron Birnbaum, John Leith, Robert Reich, Armin Lewohl.

TAXI—Alan Brooks, Edwin Cahill, Edward Douglas, Joseph Daniels, Elvin Giacobbi, Max Gruenberg, Vincent Haderle, Robert May, Frank Miller, Robert Norton, Paul Pflueger, David Potter, Ben Shenson, Jack Wooster.

CLUBS

Club	President	Vice-President	Secretary
ART	Warren deSmidt	Ruth Blair	Virginia Linden
ASTRONOMY	James Carriel	Robert McGlashen	
CAMERA	Robert Zeimer	Edwin Epstein	Robert Lanctot
CHESS AND CHECKER	Henry Packscher	Chester Stamer	Joseph Brucia
MENDELEEFF (Chemistry)	Adrian Kaufman	Makio Murayama	Hale Jacob
MUSIC	Dorothy Easton	Charles Hurtgen	Lorraine Sullivan
PACIFIC RELATIONS	Gilmore O'Neill	Ethel Johnson	Emory Bingley
RADIO	Philip Rosenberg	Robert Reimus	Jack Rostler
SEA SCOUTS	Herbert Juda		
WRITERS	Robert Gunsky	Harriet Whitney	William Knapp
OFFICERS AND SERGEANTS	William Knapp	Ralph Barkoff	
STAMP	John Engl	Irving Rosenberg	Wallace Gallagher

Gruenberg
Mitchell
Hamilton
Dall
Harris

Newman
Lorbeer
McCallum

Davis
Andersen
Goldstein

Mackintosh
Shepherd
Mackall
Epstein
Sweetman

DEBATING

THE aim of Lowell's Debating Society to introduce an informal, human type of argument to replace the former dull, technical type has finally been realized, with the result that an extraordinary amount of interest has been displayed by Lowell debaters.

Due to the excellent judgment of Mr. Lorbeer, coach and adviser, the teams chosen to represent Lowell at all the scheduled debates were composed of capable contestants. Also, due to the splendid leadership of the officers of the society, President Ervin Anderson, Vice-President Juanita Dall, and Secretary Dorothy Newman, Lowell's debating club has retained its number of interested and enthusiastic followers.

The calendar for this term was one filled with contests against capable opponents. It consisted of a series of practice debates and the interschool or league debates.

The practice debates were with St. Ignatius, Sequoia, and Girls' high schools. Those who represented Lowell in the first debate with St. Ignatius were Edwin Epstein, Stuart Sweetman, and Alfred Shepard; in the second, Charles Becker, Eileen Cowl, and Jane Scheyer. Those in the debate with Sequoia were Walter McCallum and Aird Mackintosh; against Girls' High, Alice Schneider, Walter Lindauer, Reynold Cohen, and Alice Winters. The decisions in these debates were not the important factor, as their main purpose was to aid the contestants in gaining poise and confidence.

The interschool debates were divided into three series of two groups each. In the first series, the Lowell participants in the debate with Continuation High School were Aline Goldstein and Julian Davis. The question was: "Resolved, That the difference between professionalism and amateurism should be eliminated from all high school and university athletics." Those who debated with Galileo on the same question were John Hamilton and Max Gruenberg. The decision was awarded to Lowell in both contests.

In the second series the representatives of Lowell against Mission were Julian Davis and Walter McCallum. The question was: "Resolved, That San Francisco should annex San Mateo." Alice Mitchell and Nicholas Bonfilio debated on the same question with Balboa. As THE RED AND WHITE goes to press before these debates are held, the decisions can not be recorded here.

Ervin Anderson, Juanita Dall, and Julian Davis debated with the Stanford freshmen on the eligibility of certain nationally famed men for the candidacy of President of the United States. Ervin Anderson, Walter McCallum, and Arthur Harris debated with the California freshmen on this same question. The decision was awarded to Lowell in the California Freshman Contest; in the other debate, the decision was not known when this book was printed.

An opportunity to display their ability to its greatest advantage was granted Ervin Anderson and Julian Davis when, after a great deal of competition, they were chosen to represent Lowell in the All-City Individual Speaking Contest. Anderson, who has had much experience and was president of the San Francisco Debating League last term, brought to Lowell the first prize, while Davis, also an experienced and capable debater, took fourth place. These two boys succeeded in regaining for Lowell the Debating Cup that is the award of this semiannual contest.

BOOK V

MUSIC AND DRAMA

ALMA McLAUGHLIN, Editor

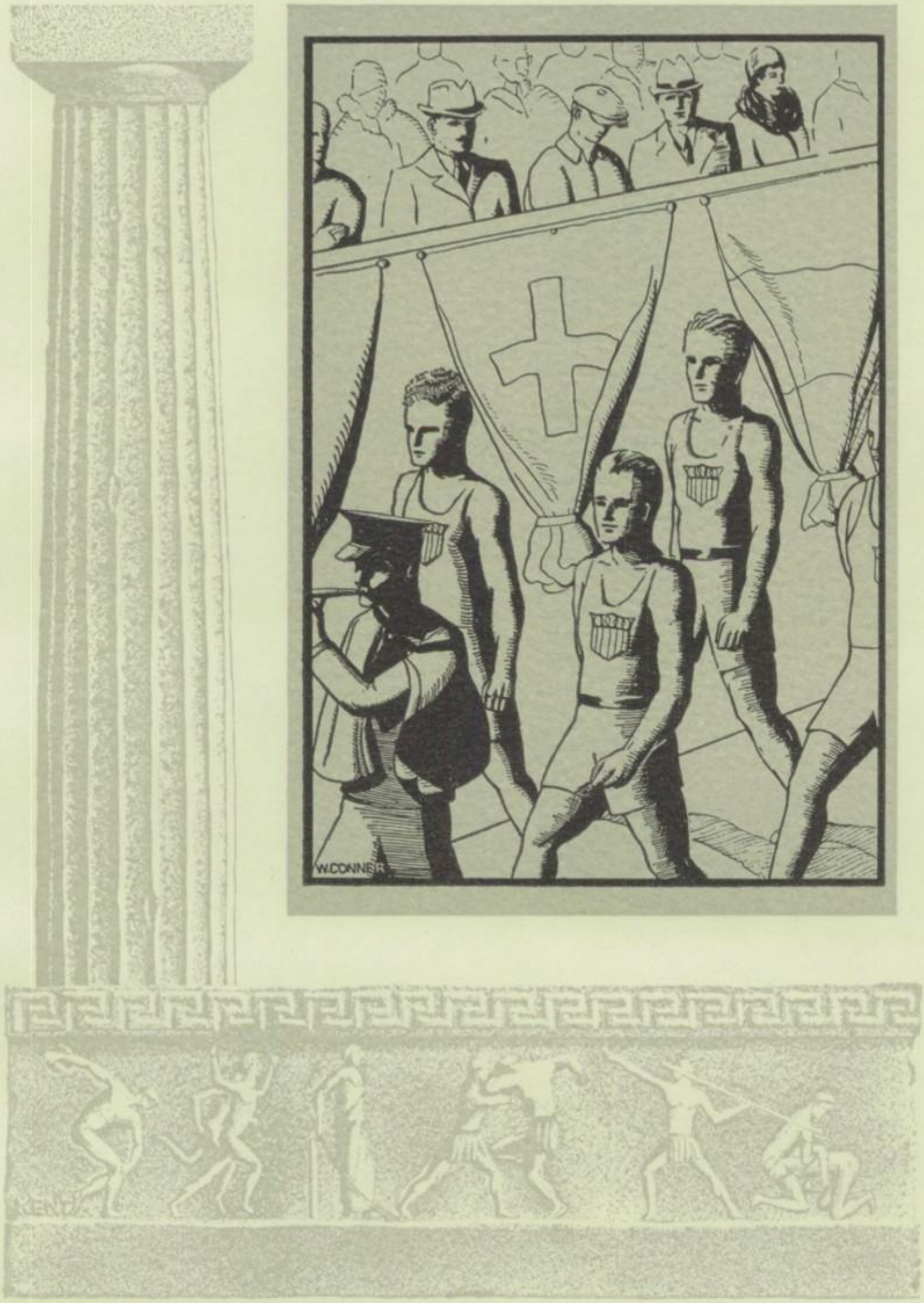
THE curtain rises! The stage is set with scenes of earth . . . man is the player . . . his directors the gods of fate. The music strikes, the prelude . . . then silence. The play goes on. It is the drama of life! Upon its mountain crest is the crown of victory. Man must be fit. He strives, yet all seems futile—he must be strong—it is Nature's first law. He falters, but his spirit drives him on. He has reached the crest at last. He secures his reward, returns in triumph to earth, then dies a happy warrior.

To Laurie,

So a sweet girl with a sweet voice, who I hope, will become sweeter with the passing of the years.

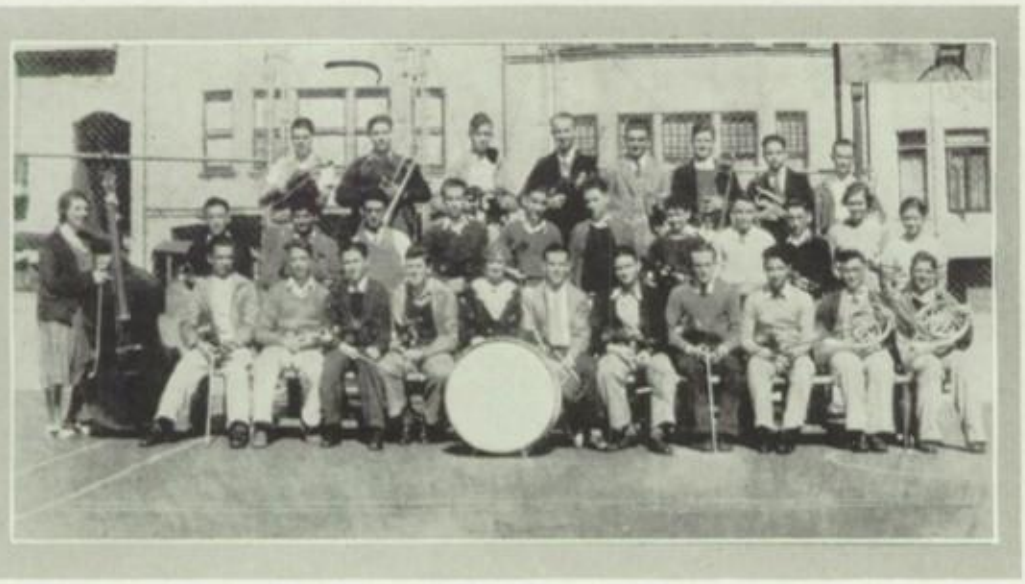
A gym and individual Voice friend,

Kathleen J. Anderson



Cicely Edmunds.
The Fiddler Friend.

Best wishes
Frances Kent



Israel Rosenbaum

ORCHESTRAS

STRAINS of "Martha," "Zampa," and Brahams' waltzes floating through the halls gave audible proof of the diligent work of our Concert Orchestra. At many assemblies and at the term play, its fine work was well received.

Miss Neppert, who had charge of this body, shared her work with the talented student concertmaster and president, Israel Rosenbaum. Other officers were: Ingrid Smith, vice-president; Jerome Hannigan, secretary; Milton Fenmore, Ronald Lampe, and Mark Paul, librarians.

With Miss Nelson as faculty adviser and Myron Birnbaum as director, the jazz orchestra added pep and rhythm to our court and class dances and to our rallies, occupying an indispensable place in our school life. The personnel of this organization included Howard Boscus, Bruce Farnow, Milton Fenmore, Max Gruenberg, Frank Hickman, Earl Hoffman, Eugene Kahn, Larrabee Lester, Howard Markuse, Martin Schwartz, Harry Waxman, Maurice Salomon.

Myron Birnbaum

Braiverman Wallace | Leith MacFarlan | Shenson | Langton MacDonald | Eberspacher Eimar

DOUBLE QUARTETTES

AS FORMERLY, the members of our Double Quartettes were selected from the Advanced Glee Clubs.

The personnel of the Boys' Double Quartette consisted of Albert Braiverman, William Wallace, first tenors; John Leith, Verner MacFarlan, second tenors; Paul Langton, Edmund MacDonald, baritones; Albert Eberspacher, Edward Eimar, basses; Ben Shenson, accompanist; Miss J. M. Neppert, director. A unique feature of the quartette was that it consisted of seven veterans, Albert Braiverman being the only newcomer.

Members of the Girls' Double Quartette, under the supervision of Miss F. B. Badger, were Murielle Russ, Verna Tousley, first sopranos; Billie Byers, Frances Judson, second sopranos; Barbara Cox, Esther Hyams, first altos; Jeanne Lewis, Ethel Rothenstein, second altos; Ingrid Smith, accompanist.

Hyams Rothenstein | Tousley Cox | Smith | Russ Judson | Byers Lewis

Paul Langton

BOYS' ADVANCED GLEE CLUB

GLEE CLUBS

OUR advanced glee clubs proved to be the main factors in perpetuating the standard of our highly esteemed Music Department.

The overwhelming success of the Boys' Advanced Glee Club is largely due to Miss Neppert, who has for years ably trained the voices of our boys; and to the capable officers, Paul Langton, president; William McEvers, vice-president; William Wallace, secretary; Douglas Giles and James Harpe, librarians. Ben Shenson again was accompanist.

The success of the Girls' Advanced Glee Club equaled that of the boys, under the expert direction of Miss Badger, aided by Beverly Cresto, president; Esther Hyams, vice-president; Rohmer Bowman, secretary; Enid Kislingsbury and Millicent Lepetich, librarians; and Ingrid Smith, accompanist.

Beverly Cresto

GIRLS' ADVANCED GLEE CLUB

Buzzini, Johnston, Anderson, Yates, Stanley, Leith, Hogan, Polland, Gobar, Maas, Cox, Warnecke, James, Catoire, Easton, Langton, Craig, Forrest, McClenahan, Hampton, Spalding

DRAMATICS

THIS semester more laurels were added to our Dramatics Club, with the close of the most successful term it has ever experienced.

Under the guidance of our eminent director, Mr. Samuel K. Polland, a series of one-act plays, totaling the record-breaking number of forty, was presented at regular and weekly and special assemblies. Because of these numerous small assemblies, a great many more students were able to show their dramatic ability.

Best of success to nice girl and fellow - sufferer in the world class
Ray Compton

The crowning glory of the semester resulted from the presentation on May 11, 12, and 13 of the term play, "The Boomerang," an hilarious comedy in three acts by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes. True to its title, the boomerang returned to the hands of the one who sent it. Dr. Gerald Sumner, a young physician, has for his nurse a pretty young woman, Miss Virginia Xelva. The doctor's first patient, Mr. Budd Woodbridge, has a severe case of jealousy over the affections of Miss Grace Tyler. Much amusement is found in the cure prescribed for the ailment by the young doctor. An interesting angle is introduced when the worm turns and the boomerang returns to Dr. Sumner in his jealousy over Miss Xelva. A happy ending is brought about by the untangling of embarrassing affairs and the resulting happiness of the two young couples involved. The success of this production was shown by the overwhelming applause of the six audiences to which it was presented.

The two excellent casts that were chosen were as follows:

Dr. Gerald Sumner	Bertram Buzzini
Budd Woodbridge	Herbert Maas, Oscar Catoire
Preston DeWitt	Alfred Spalding, James McClenahan
Emile	Irving Gobar, John Leith
Hartley	Paul Langton
Virginia Xelva	Martha Stanley
Grace Tyler	Barbara Hampton, Barbara Cox
Marion Sumner	Dorothy Easton, Carlita Yates
Gertrude Sudlow	Natalie Park, Idell Forrest
Mrs. Creighton Woodbridge	Patricia Craig, Ruth Hogan

Dorothy James was chosen president of the Dramatics Club and Martha Warnecke, vice-president. The work of both of these girls added to the success of this semester.

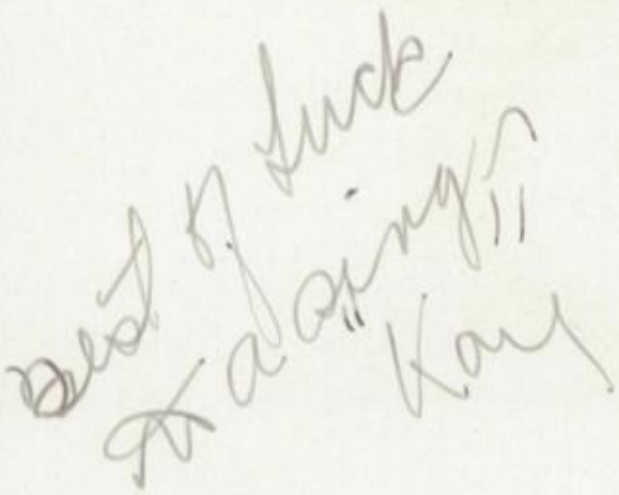
Among the outstanding one-act plays were "The Clod," starring Ethel Johnston as the downtrodden farm drudge; and "The Stoker," in which Bertram Buzzini gave a fine representation of a Lascar native. In "The Third Angle," Barbara Hampton and Martha Stanley achieved much success, with the former as "ideal of the poet" and the latter as his understanding wife. Ervin Anderson received much recognition for his part as a circus trouble shooter in "What's a Fixer For?" "Trifles," a play of the more serious type, starring Carlita Yates as the kindly neighbor, was shown to a specially selected assembly. In "A Woman of Judgment," Martha Warnecke was much applauded for her fine portrayal of the crooked hypnotist.

The remaining assembly plays were of equally high standard and their casts met with the approval of the audience, but space does not permit discussion of them here.

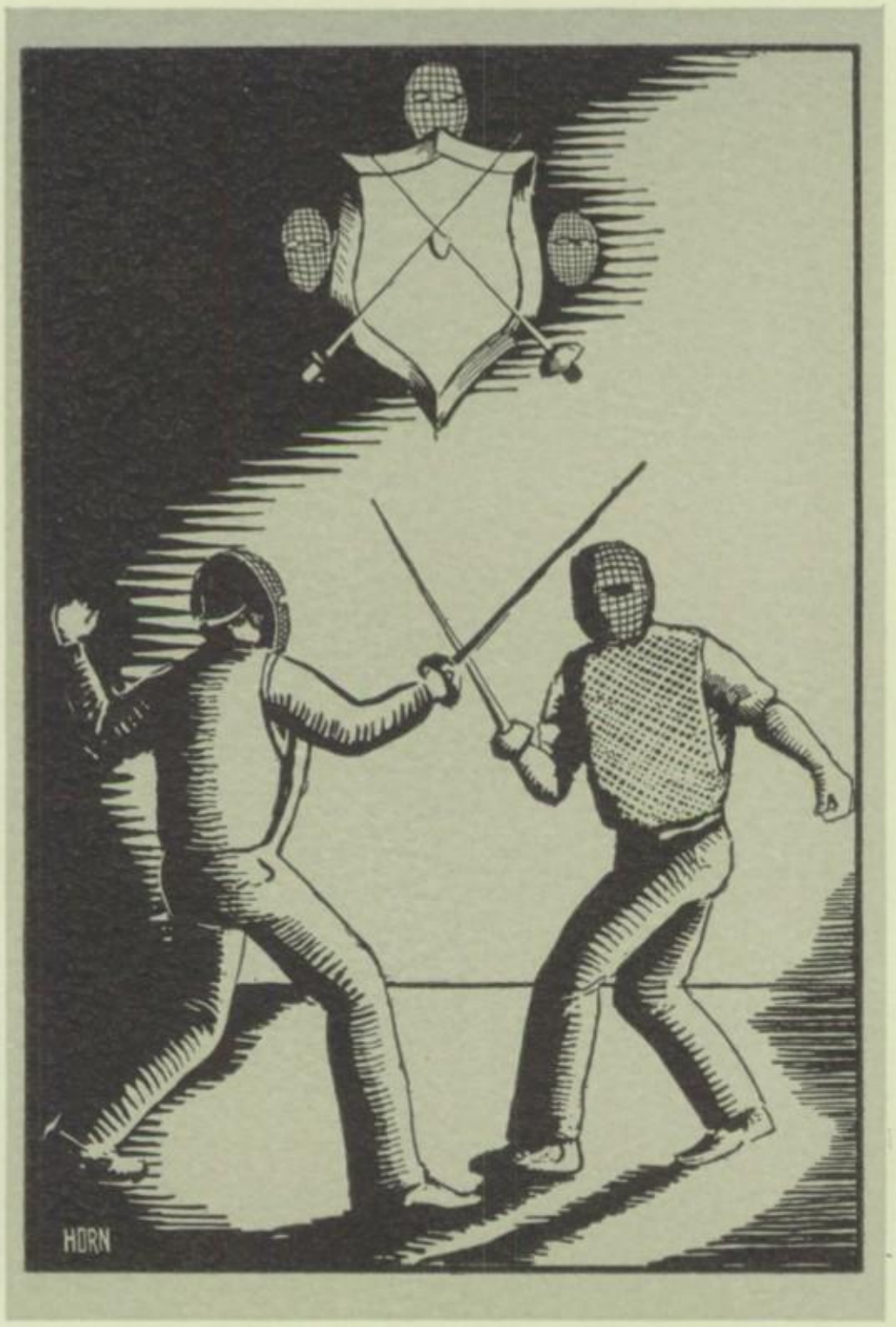
BOOK VI

MILITARY

ROBERT BALL, Editor



DISCIPLINE, teamwork, and the will to drive on to victory, vital factors in any military organization, are no less essential in athletics. It is determination and fight that win the race. It is sheer force of will that urges fatigued muscles on long after their normal capacity is exceeded. In life's race we must develop resistance, for self-discipline and the will to win decide the victors in this contest.


HORN

Much love
and greatest
success.
Eleanor Wilson

Captain Flexsenhar

Adjutant Captain Cahill | Major Knapp | Captain Instructor Birnbaum

R. O. T. C.

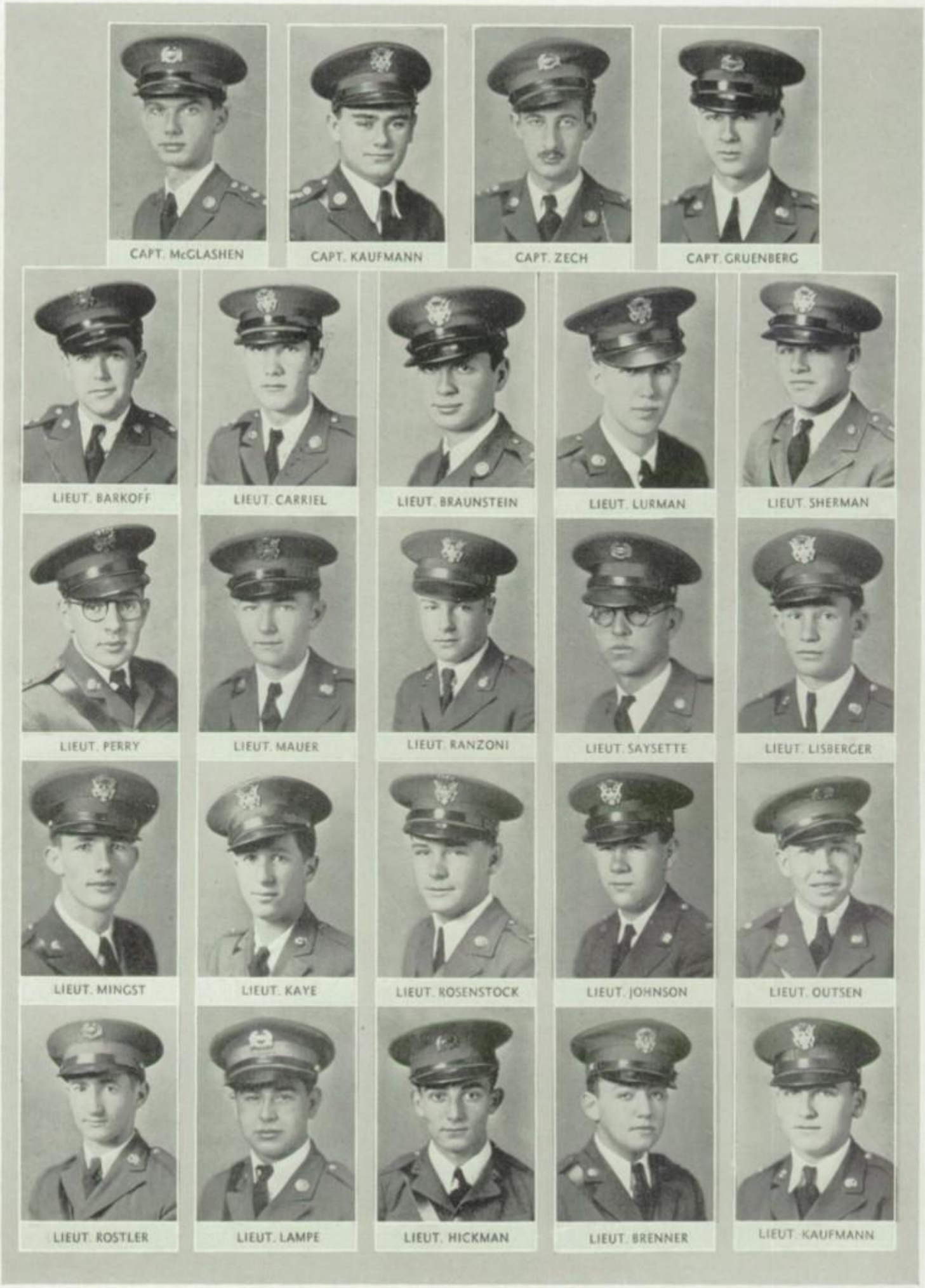
ADVANCING steadily onward toward a high point of perfection in organization and efficiency, under the able supervision of Captain Flexsenhar, and with the aid and instruction of Major Adams and Captain Cleare, the Lowell battalion has closed one of its most successful terms.

Cadet William Knapp was chosen major to take command of the unit. Cadet Captain John Cahill was adjutant and Cadet Captains Robert McGlashen and James Harpe alternated as assistant adjutant and captain of F Company. Cadet Myron Birnbaum was captain instructor, while the other captains were Cadets McWood, Deyl, and Harris of E, G, and H companies, respectively. Cadet Captain Kaufman aided in E Company. The band was managed by Cadet Captains Gruenberg and Zech, the latter being drum major.

An enrollment drive was held to increase the enlistment. The result was the organization of five companies instead of the usual four. However, for the battalion parades on Thursday, the third and fourth period companies combined and were both known as G Company.

There were two big events this term: First, the annual inspection was held to select the honor school of the Ninth Corps Area, toward which the battalion aims each year; secondly, the regular competition with the other San Francisco high schools took place at the Civic Auditorium. At the latter event, Polytechnic won the drill competition trophy. Cadet Jack Ryan brought distinction to Lowell by winning the Best Private's Medal.

Cadet William McWood captained the rifle team this term, while Cadets Deyl, Lurman, McGlashan, Brenner, and McWood were chosen to shoot for the Hearst Trophy.


CAPT. McGLASHEN
CAPT. KAUFMANN
CAPT. ZECH
CAPT. GRUENBERG
LIEUT. BARKOFF
LIEUT. CARRIEL
LIEUT. BRAUNSTEIN
LIEUT. LURMAN
LIEUT. SHERMAN
LIEUT. PERRY
LIEUT. MAUER
LIEUT. RANZONI
LIEUT. SAYSETTE
LIEUT. LISBERGER
LIEUT. MINGST
LIEUT. KAYE
LIEUT. ROSENSTOCK
LIEUT. JOHNSON
LIEUT. OUTSEN
LIEUT. ROSTLER
LIEUT. LAMPE
LIEUT. HICKMAN
LIEUT. BRENNER
LIEUT. KAUFMANN

The "corp." of the 2nd. Squad Co. E.
Al. Pellett.

CAPT. McWOOD

CAPT. HARPE

CAPT. DEYL

CAPT. HARRIS

BOOK VII

BOYS' ATHLETICS

FRED KRIEG, Editor

THERE must be play, as well as work. This is vital to the highest human development. Sports of all kinds have been invented for all seasons of the year and for all abilities. It might be defined as the medium of relaxation from the normal trend of life. People may seek and find healthful living through sporting activities. Naturally, mutual interests and good-fellowship tend to create a sense of amity.

– da Roza –

For

Dearest Laura:

Here I am again.

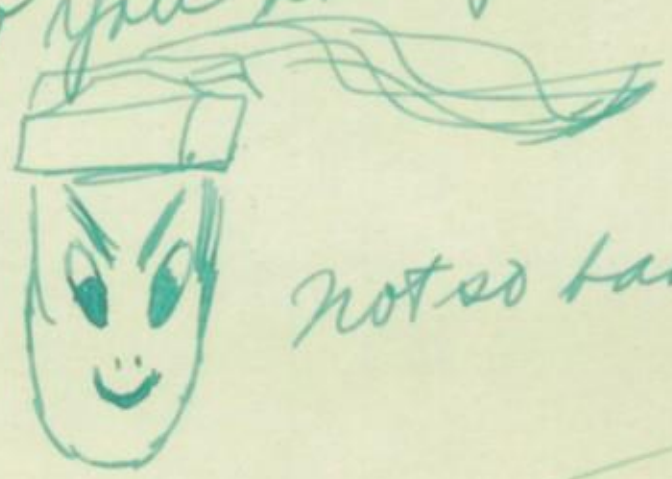
I have known you since we were "freshmen" at Swellford it seems like you have been a pleasure knowing you. You are such a swell tennis player, and also want to congradulate you for passing Dramatics. I hope you will be in our next two of my classes.

Yours until Asparagus tips You know why!

Lots of love

Myra.

P.S. I think I'll draw you a picture to show you how good I am.



My ♡ is Yours not so sad!

Me

Pat.

Mr. B. Neff | Mr. C. Kitchen | Mr. E. Harris | Mr. M. Voyne

COACHES

CARDINAL Coaches Harris, Kitchen, Neff, and Voyne all turned out strong teams this spring. Neff led his unlimited basketball team to its third successive championship, while his 130-pound team came in second in the A. A. A.

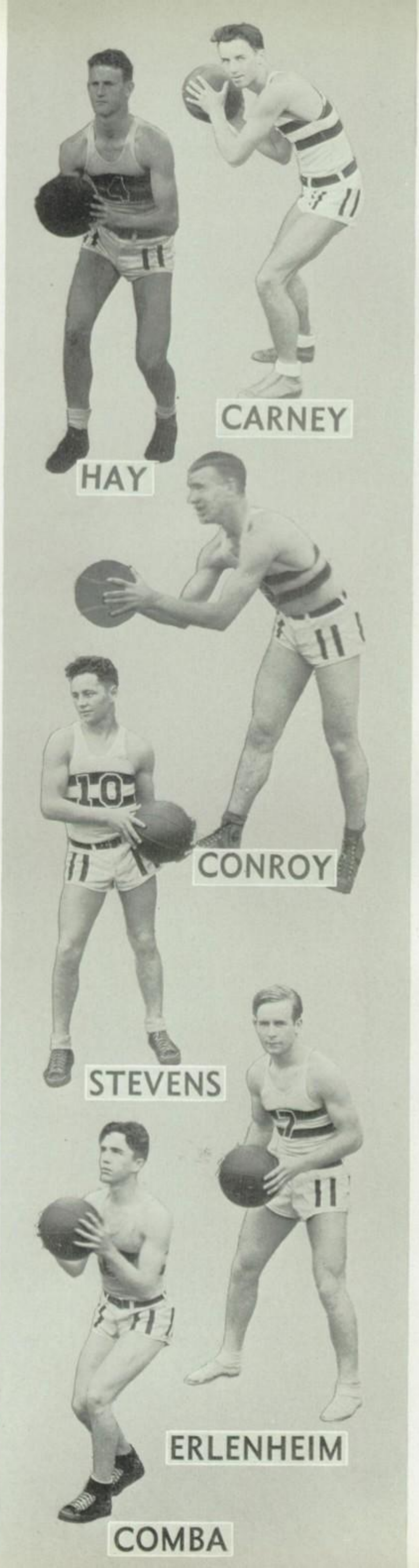
Mr. Kitchen divided his time between the swimming and the tennis teams, the 130-pound and unlimited crews.

Mr. Harris coached two track teams, his lightweights being particularly strong.

Mr. Voyne handled the baseball and golf squads. The golf squad was a strong contender for the championship.

Assisting these coaches were five student coaches. Robert Rader and Frank Regan helped direct basketball; Robert Norton, the baseball team; Lawrence Rouble and William Murphy aided the Cardinal boats.

Rouble | Norton | Regan | Rader



UNLIMITED BASKETBALL

CLIMAXING a brilliant court season with a thrilling 14-to-12 victory over the Galileo Lions in the titular game, Coach Ben Neff's unlimited cage team this year won their third successive A. A. A. crown. The Red and White, with three veterans from last year's team, Bob Carney, Ed Conroy, and Richie Hay, played through an undefeated Triple A season. Neff's first-string five was made up of Bob Carney and Ed Conroy, forwards; Richie Hay, center; Bill Stevens and Fred Comba, guards. The Cardinals had an unusually long schedule, playing twenty games and losing only three of them. The teams defeating the Cardinals were Oakland Tech, Stockton, and the University of San Francisco Freshmen.

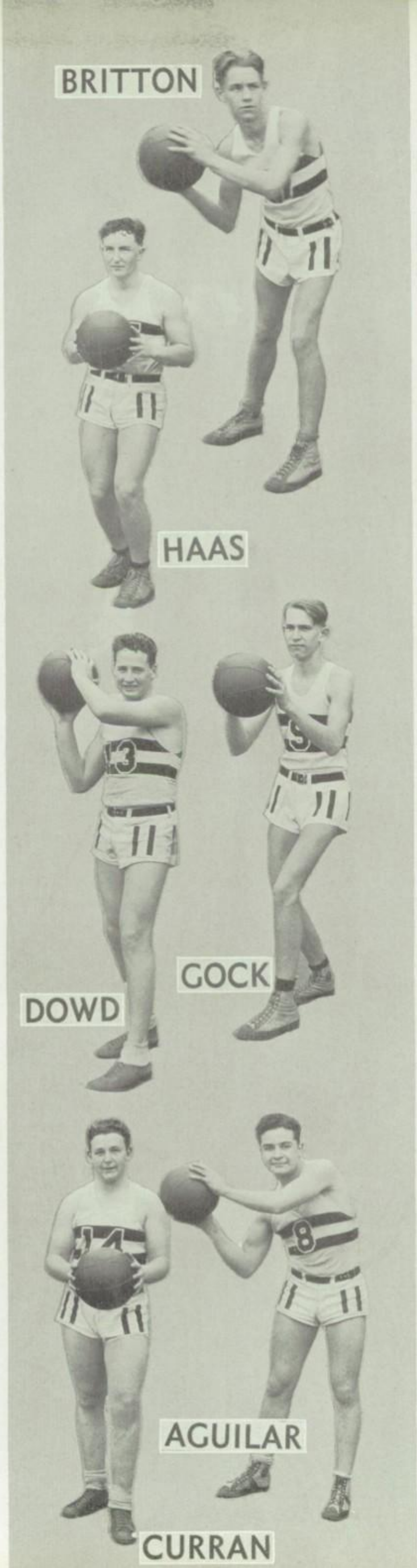
Alameda High was the first Cardinal opponent. The Red and White defeated the transbay school, 28 to 20. Lowell then ran up a string of victories at the expense of Sequoia, Vallejo, San Mateo (2), and Castlemont. Its seventh game, with Stockton, resulted in the Tarzans catching Lowell on an off night and walloping the Cards 24 to 9. As a preliminary to the University of California-Athens Club game, Lowell met Oakland Tech. Tech had a small team, but they were a speedier and scrappier bunch of players than the slow-moving Indians. The final score was Oakland Tech 26, Lowell 20. The next game, with the U. S. F. Frosh, resulted in a victory for the college boys. The Frosh, led by Captain Kirk Armistead, former Lowell all-city guard, nosed out an 18-16 victory over Lowell. This was the last game the Cards lost.

The Cardinals now started moving fast. They walloped Auburn High, 41-12. The Indian attack was led by

Ed Conroy and Richie Hay. They then traveled down the peninsula to trounce Hod Ray's Palo Alto Vikings, 25-7. Bob Carney and Richie Hay, with nine and eight points, respectively, led the Cardinal scoring. The next Red and White victim was the University of California freshman team. The Cardinals were in form that night, running up a 36-to-7 win over the University Babes. Richie Hay, giant Lowell center, was "hot," tallying 17 points. The last practice game before the league opened, was with the Berkeley Yellowjackets. A 29-15 victory was chalked up for the Cards. Carney and Hay led the scoring with ten points apiece.

The A. A. A. season was opened with Lowell tangling with Rene Bareilles' St. Ignatius five, before a banner crowd of 3500 prep fans. Lowell looked mighty impressive in taking a 25-6 decision over the Jesuits. St. Ignatius was held off without a field goal until the last seconds of play, when Donovan, Wildcat guard, sank a long one from mid-floor. Richie Hay's twelve points led the scorers. Fred Comba and Bill Stevens, small Cardinal guards, played great defensive games.

Lowell then played a return game with Berkeley. The Cards were given a big scare by the Yellowjackets. They only managed to win when Bob Carney's field goal from the side lines in the last minute of play changed a Berkeley 19-to-18 lead, to a Lowell 20-to-19 win. The second League opponent of the Cards was Sacred Heart. Led by Richie Hay, at center, who scored eleven points, Lowell ran up twenty-seven points to the ten of the Irish. Lowell was off to a slow start in the game, leading by only 5 to 4 at half. Baskets by Carney and Conroy gave Lowell a 17-to-8 lead at the end of the third quarter. Hay and Stevens took the initiative in the last quarter and the Cardinals breezed through to a win.



The following night the Cards went down to the "Farm" to play Stanford University Frosh. Lowell won that one, 21 to 11. The Cards had too much cleverness and height for the Stanford five. Richie Hay's eleven points again led the scoring. Larry Rothert and Gordon Malatratt played good ball for the Frosh, each of them getting four points.

Balboa, the third league opponent on the Cardinal schedule, elected to play a stalling game after getting off to a small lead, but the Cardinals outstalled the Bucs, and then when the game did liven up, Lowell outraced them, and gained a 19-to-6 win. The score at half time was 11 to 6. Four pretty field goals by Bob Carney clinched the game for Lowell. Little Joe Sanz, Balboa guard, played a mighty good game for the Bucs.

The fourth league game was with Polytechnic, Lowell's ancient rival. But that's all it was! Just another game. The Red and White ran roughshod over the Parrots, winning 32 to 10. Lowell held a 16-to-7 lead at half. Bob Carney, at forward for Lowell, tallied thirteen points, closely followed by Richie Hay with nine. "Teddy" Martin led the Poly attack with four.

Commerce came next, and what was supposed to be a close battle, turned out to be another rout. The Cardinals held a 26-to-11 edge over the Bulldogs when the final gun went off. Commerce was unable to stop Richie Hay, who had eleven points. Carney and Conroy each had six. DeWitt Good tallied five for the losers. Captain Arnie Davis, at guard for Commerce, played a good floor game.

The Cardinals' sixth game, with Mission, turned out to be the first scare administered to Lowell during the season. The final score was Lowell 27, Mission 22. The Red and White started out real strong, holding a 17-to-5 lead at half, and a 23-to-9 lead at the end of the third quarter. Mission then put on a belated rally, mainly through the efforts of Nick Cebalo, Padre center, which just failed to catch Lowell. Hay again led in the scoring with twelve points. Cebalo had eleven.

The final game, played before a crowd of 800 fans, found Lowell tangling with Galileo, both teams being undefeated. The game was a thriller throughout, keeping the entire house on edge. Ed Conroy staked the Cardinals to a two-point lead with a beautiful mid-floor shot that didn't even touch the rim of the basket. Lowell held the lead throughout the game. The team had a 6-to-2 lead at the end of the first quarter, and a 6-to-5 margin at half. Two more beautiful shots by Conroy and foul throws by Carney and Hay gave Lowell a 12-to-8 lead at the beginning of the last quarter. The last five minutes of this game were as fast and exciting as any game this year, the Cardinals still hanging on to their slight lead. Conroy led in scoring with seven points. Captain Bob Randall played a very good floor game for Galileo, and scored five points.

The work of Richie Hay, Bob Carney, and Ed Conroy, on offense, was stellar throughout the long schedule. Hay led the team in scoring throughout the season, averaging about nine points a game. Carney and Conroy averaged seven points a game. Both Hay and Carney were unanimous for first-team all-city honors of the local newspapers. Conroy made all first teams except one, that being a second. The playing of Fred Comba and Bill Stevens, small guards for the Red and White, was spectacular. They held opposing teams to an average of only twelve points a game.

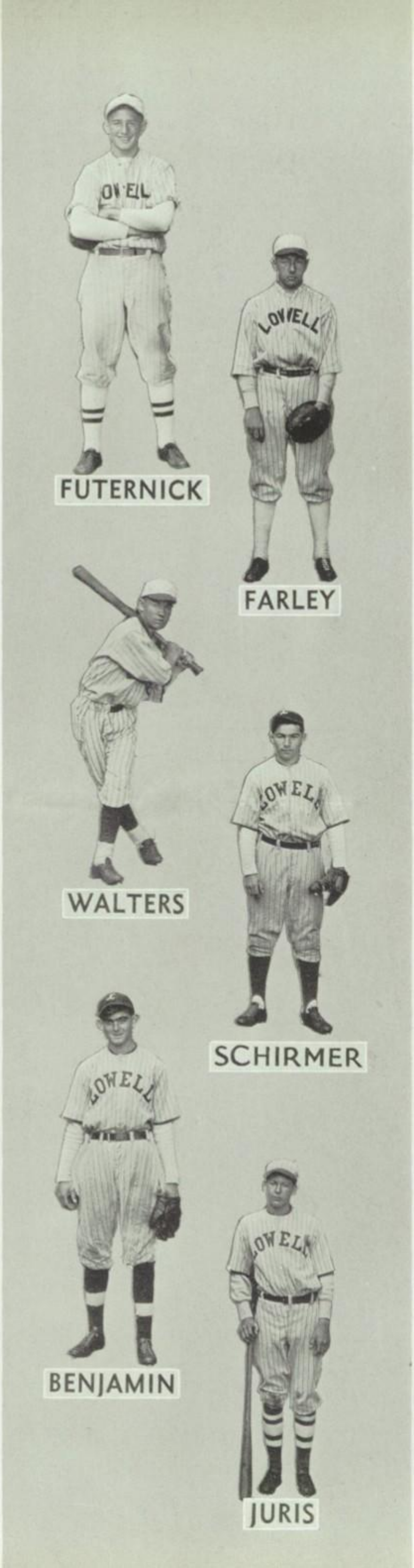
The personnel of the squad included: Forwards, Robert Carney and Edmund Conroy; center, Richard Hay; guards, Fred Comba and William Stevens. The reserves were Antonio Aguilar, Emmett Britton, Fred Corey, James Curran, Gerald Dowd, Howard Erlenheim, Richard Gock, Edward Haas, and Carl Troppman.

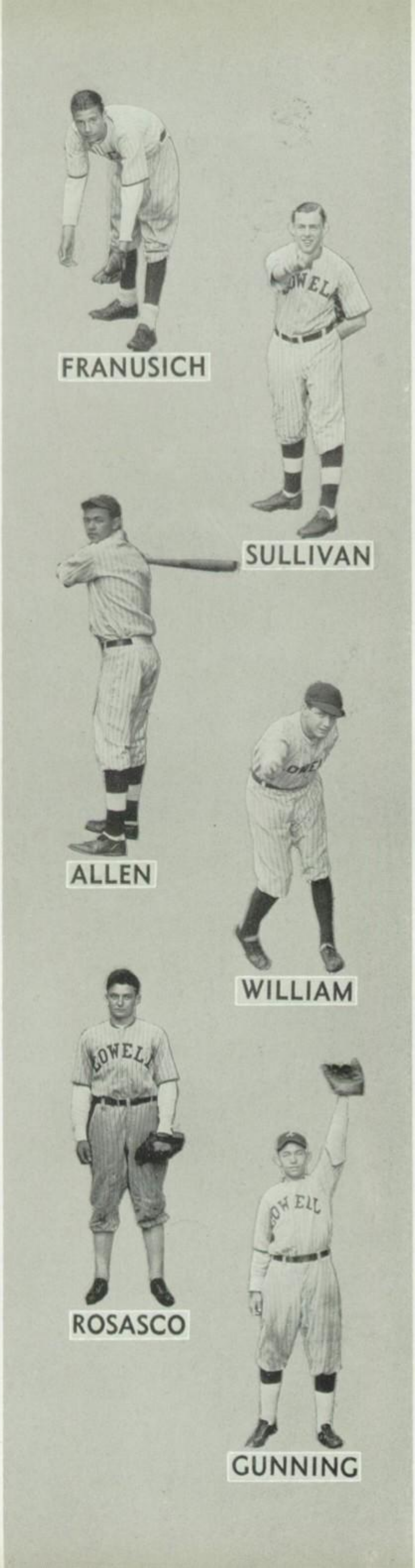
BASEBALL

LOWELL'S nine again went through a dismal and unsupported season. Baseball at Lowell is the one sport that does not receive any support from the student body. The team is out on the diamond fighting for Lowell, but the students are not behind it. Coach Mike Voyne had great hopes for his team this year, but his cohorts had the bad misfortune to lose their first few practice games, and from then on the team had to play its games solely on its own merits.

Practice began early in February, with about thirty reporting. For five weeks, under the guiding eyes of Coach Voyne and Assistant Coach Bob Norton, the diamond men practiced, until all the faults that could be remedied were "ironed out." Practice sessions were held every day, with games between two "pick-up" sides being the finis to the afternoon's work. The eight veterans of last season were Captain Joe Futernick, Art Allen, Nate Benjamin, Bob Cole, Ed Conroy, Al Dougherty, Jack Gunning, and Frankie Schirmer.

New players included Jack Brigham, Eddy Douglas, Antone Franusich, Milt Guris, Henry Rolph, Jack Sullivan, "Swat" Tanaka, Floyd Walters, Frank Williams, and Archer Zamloch. The first five weeks of practice were featured by extensive batting and fielding practice. Walters and Zamloch, two new infield candidates, were the best of the newcomers. Captain Futernick's playing was easily the dominating factor of the team. His hitting and fielding were the class of the squad. Voyne first put Joe at shortstop, but later on in the season he was moved over to first base to make room for Frankie Schirmer, whose fine, steady batting gave him the battle at shortstop. Walters was soon displaced at





second base by Franusich, a junior-high-school product, who later became one of the best players on the team. The infield at this time lined up with Captain Futernick on first, Franusich on second, Zamloch at third, and Schirmer at the shortstop position. This was the smallest infield in the league, but by no means the weakest, either in fielding or batting. Jack Sullivan, a big catcher, soon established himself as the best man for the job behind the plate. Ed Conroy, first baseman on last year's team, reported for practice rather late in the season, and because of this and the fact that he was out for a while with an illness was unable to win a regular berth on the team. There were five good applicants for outfield positions: Jack Brigham, Alan Dougherty, Eddy Douglas, Jack Gunning, and Milt Guris. The first choices for the outer-patch positions were Brigham, Dougherty, and Gunning. Brigham and Dougherty, two big football men, were very heavy hitters and fairly good fielders. Gunning was not so big, but had great ability as a flychaser and was a steady man with the bat. However, Brigham soon dropped from baseball, and his place was taken by the newcomer, Guris. He was inexperienced, but a steady player.

For mound men, Lowell had three good pitchers: Benjamin, Cole, and Williams. The first two mentioned saw service in some of last year's games, but Williams was unknown. Cole, a nephew of Bert Cole, Mission's Pacific Coast League star hurler, was the best man of this trio. He had a good fast ball, a nice curve, had fairly good control, and could handle himself in a tight spot.

Benjamin was the second best of the trio. He also had a good curve and control. However, his offerings, like those of Williams, were easier to hit. For their first game the Card-

inals lined up with Zamloch, 3b, batting first. He was followed by Gunning, cf; Guris, lf; Futernick, 1b; Dougherty, rf; Franusich, 2b; Schirmer, ss; Sullivan, c; and Cole, pitcher.

In their first practice game, the Cardinals journeyed across the bay to Berkeley, where they met the University of California frosh nine. This game, played on March 17, found the Cards going down to an overwhelming defeat, 14 to 0. Bob Cole started the game for the Indians, but he was hit hard from the start and was soon displaced. Williams and Baker finished the moundwork for the Cardinals. The majority of the university scores were unearned, the strange diamond and nervousness contributing many errors that led to scores. Conroy and Walters were the chief offenders. Guris played good ball for Lowell, getting two of the four safeties the Cardinals gathered in, besides making a nice catch in the outfield. Joe Futernick played his expected fine game at first base and gathered in a hit. The only other creditable performances were turned in by Gunning in left field, and Zamloch at third.

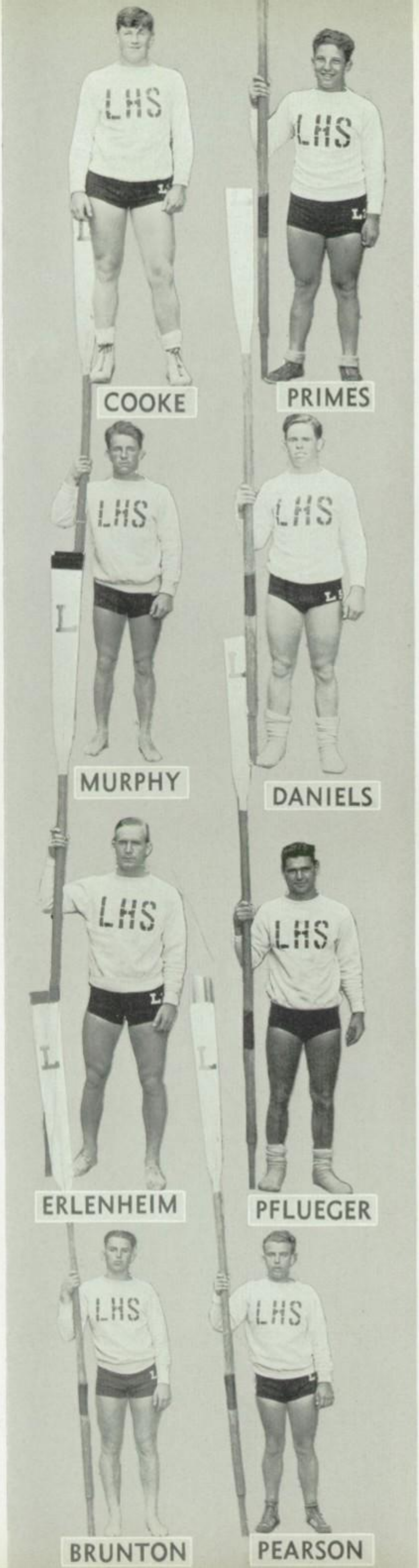
On April 1 the Cardinals opened their league schedule, meeting the strong Balboa team at Southside Field. Lowell was set back by the "Bucs" to the tune of 9 to 2. Nate Benjamin started on the mound for the Cardinals, but the Mission district swatsters greeted him with a barrage of hits that scored three runs. He was relieved by Cole; but the Red and White was beaten from the start. Futernick, Franusich, and Schirmer turned in the only good games.

One week later, April 8, the Cardinals played their second league game. Running up against St. Ignatius, third-place team of years, the Cardinals received a greater setback than in their first start. It was the same old story. Outhit four to one, the Red and White helped the Wildcats along by making five errors. A few days later the Cardinals journeyed to Martinez, where they played a thrilling game with Alhambra Union High. Alhambra finally won out only after the Cardinals were leading, 3 to 2. The final score was 4 to 3, Alhambra getting two runs in their half of the last inning.

In their third league game, the Cardinals played the Sacred Heart nine. The Irish were supposed to be strong, but the Cardinals broke their losing streak and defeated them, 8 to 5. Bob Cole started and pitched through the whole contest. His hurling was steady and effective in the pinches. The whole team gave him good support for the first time during the season. Futernick and Franusich were as usual the "big guns" in the Cardinal attack. Franusich was rapidly establishing himself as the heaviest hitter on the team.

On the following day, Saturday, April 16, Lowell went down to San Jose, where they were soundly trounced by the San Jose State Teachers' team, 18 to 0. Futernick and Franusich were the only men to get a hit, both of them getting one for half of Lowell's two bingles.

As this article is edited, there still remain on the schedule games with San Rafael High, San Rafael Military Academy, Tamalpais High, San Mateo Junior College, Polytechnic, Commerce, Mission, and Galileo.



CREW

AFTER winning the A. A. A. championship last season, Lowell started this term with high hopes, due to the return of such veterans as Jack Cooke, Charles Trost, Harry Carlson, Byrd Smith, and Jack Geisen. Larry Rouble spent an ineligible spring term as assistant to Coach Kitchen.

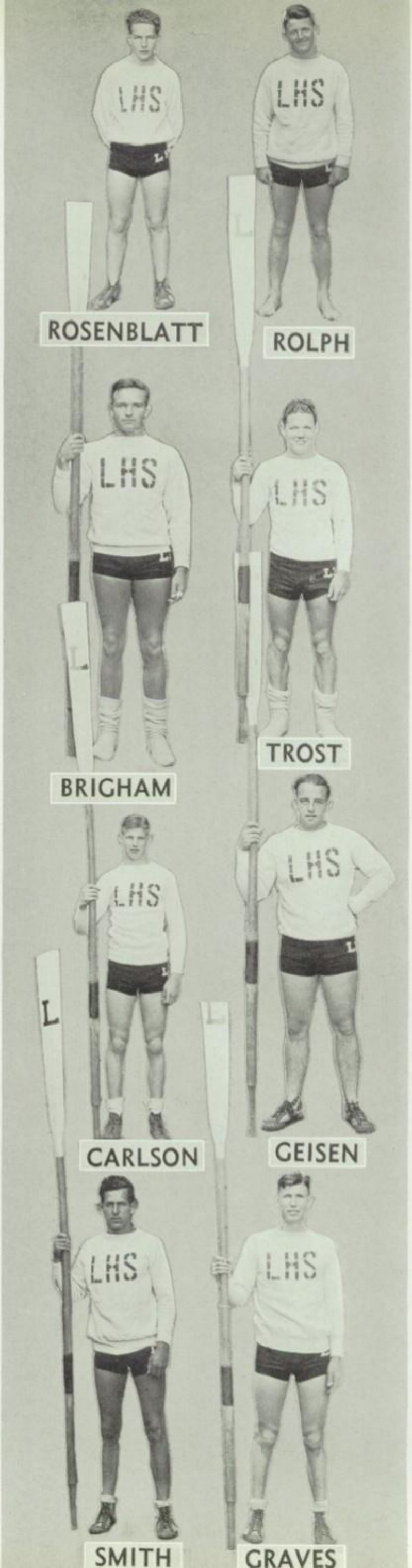
On Thursday, February 18, 1932, Coach Claude Kitchen received word that Lowell was to represent herself in the Washington Day celebration the following Monday in a crew race with Galileo, Balboa, St. Ignatius, Continuation, and Lick-Wilmerding. Accordingly, practice was held Friday and Saturday, and the Cards, as championship defenders, went into the race with little practice and plenty of fight. Larry Rouble, chosen to stroke port, was honorary captain. He was followed by John Brunton, Harry Carlson, Harold Goldstein, Gil O'Neill, and Bob May in the bow. Jack Cooke stroked starboard, followed by Bob Church, Joe Murphy, Harrison Primes, Charlie Trost, and Jim Graves, bow. Of those rowing, Goldstein, May, Rouble, and Anthony, coxswain, were ineligible for Triple-A competition. Lowell crossed the line in this race after Continuation, St. Ignatius, and Galileo had splashed by. A poor showing for champions, but a fair one considering the lack of training or practice.

Two weeks later, Coaches Kitchen and Rouble called for a turnout. Over three boatloads of tall heavies, short heavies, tall lights, and short light men answered. Then came the task of differentiating, a hard one for Student Coach Rouble. However, it was simplified for him when almost a full boatload of aspirants quit, for differing reasons. Bob

Church shifted to the thirties. Nick Maximov, failing to make weight, came from them. Practice was held at first on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but by popular consent was changed to Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. This gave the heavyweight boat three practices instead of two each week. Toward the end of the season, Lowell planned special early morning practices, to be held at 6:30.

On April 7, Coaches Kitchen and Rouble posted the first cut list. Starboard side was left with eight men. They were Jack Cooke, Jack Geisen, Jim Graves, Nick Maximov, Joseph Murphy, Gilmore O'Neill, Paul Pflueger, and Harrison Primes. The eight men left on port side were Jack Brigham, John Brunton, Harry Carlson, Joe Daniels, Howard Erlenheim, Roy Pearson, Byrd Smith, and Walter Stevens. Those surviving up to the cut and showing good material were Roy Brooks, Joe Flamm, Jack Fox, Bill Gallagher, Ed McDonald, and Norman Stiller. Heinie Rolph and Ned Rosenblatt were left as cox and pilot, respectively.

Saturday, April 9, saw the first trip take place. Leaving the protective harbor at 10 a. m., the boat drew up before the Sausalito landing at 10:30, a half-hour trip. After a thirty-minute stop for rest, the boat proceeded onward to Tiburon, stopping a few minutes en route at Belvedere. After an hour of swimming, eating, and hiking, twelve by now tired oarsmen tossed oars and finally landed at Yacht Harbor just an even hour after leaving Tiburon. The trip showed results in more ways than one. A steady rhythm that did not include one break in the whole six-mile jaunt back spoke volumes of the achievements of the day. The long reach developed during the time, the feeling of teamwork enthused in the minds of each rower, and the



closer command gained by the coxswain were well worth any expenses suffered on the outing.

Marin Junior College, one of the most successful crews ever to hold practice in bay areas, concluded an undefeated season by beating Lowell to the finish on Friday, April 15. Just a week before, the long, fast stroke of the J. C. crewmen battled a fierce Golden Gate tide to beat out Galileo by over three boat lengths. The Lowell race was almost the same story. A fast start that gave the Collegians a half-length lead in both races was a feature well worth seeing. From the beginning, Marin slowly pulled away from the Red and White oarsmen. At the half, about fifteen feet of surging water separated stern and bow. Three-quarters of the way down, at the St. Francis Yacht Club, Lowell began to sprint. Slowly she crawled up on the hard-pulling "Majucos." Then Marin started its sprint. Stroke! a foot more. Stroke! Another foot, until at the finish Marin pulled up a good two and a half lengths ahead of Lowell. Lowell's first race! Marin's last! Captain Jack Cooke, starboard stroke, set an ideal pace for the early race. Joe Daniels at the port stroke was equally good. Starboard five was rowed by Charlie Trost, with Howie Erlenheim in the corresponding port position. Starboard and port four were Joe Murphy and Harry Carlson. Big Jack Geisen and Jack Brigham bent the number three oars. Starboard two was pulled by Harrison Primes, John Brunton handled the port, while Jim Graves and Byrd Smith, the bowmen, completed the rowing list. "Heinie" Rolph was a surprise with his excellent adoption of racing tactics from the cox position. Pilot Ned Rosenblatt steered a course straight and true.

Coach Claude Kitchen, working on a special report for the Board of Education, found it almost impossible to attend practices, so that Laurence Rouble, veteran of four years of crew and football, was left the task of turning out a boat worthy of the championship it was defending. Rouble did not miss a single practice, even on his birthday coming out to aid in the progress. He made out of Henry Rolph, totally crew-ignorant, an excellent coxswain. With the five veterans before mentioned to work upon, Larry imported Harrison Primes and Joe Murphy from the thirties, and Ned Rosenblatt, pilot, to complete his experienced list. Then, out of some thirty other aspirants, he chose Jim Graves as starboard bowman. Paul Pflueger, good at either side, was placed at the left-hand sweeps. Nick Maximov and Gil O'Neill were also left after the first cut. Port saw more competition. Roy Pearson, John Brunton, Walter Stevens, Jack Brigham, and Howie Erlenheim were chosen to row, alternately, with Joe Daniels, Harry Carlson, and Byrd Smith.

Engagements for the season numbered six. Two, the Washington Day Regatta and the Marin J. C. race, have already been expounded. Those left were with Oakland Polytechnic College of Engineering, on April 19, and two league races: Lowell vs. St. Ignatius on May 14, and Lowell vs. Galileo on May 21. As this journal went to press before any of the last four were rowed, it was impossible to record the results.

UNLIMITED TRACK

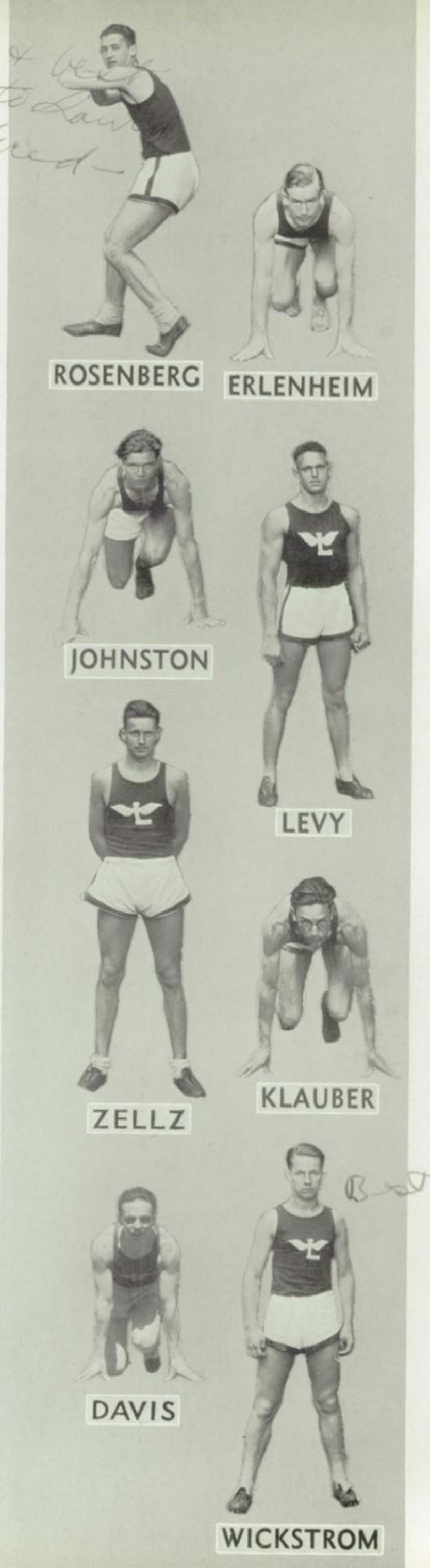
THE track and field team this year was in the same position it has been for the last three or four years; that is, the team depended on the field men for most of its points. The track section was woefully weak, but a fine group of weight men made up for this by its good work.

The team had very few veterans from last year's team as a nucleus. The men who had previous experience were Captain Fred Rosenberg, Phil Levy, Elbert Byrnes, Tom Johnston, Sam Klauber, Art Allen, Marcus Davis, Richie Hay, and Nick Maximov. Five of these men had experience as unlimiteds, the rest, Johnston, Davis, Klauber, Maximov, being graduated lightweights. Byrnes, a hurdler, withdrew from track in the middle of the season.

The Cardinals engaged in quite a few meets, the first of these being in the San Francisco All-Stars vs. Stanford Freshmen. The only notable feat was that of Phil Levy, star shot putter and discus thrower. Levy won the shotput and took second in the discus. Wes Scheu, another Cardinal weight man, but ineligible for A. A. A. competition, took a second in the shot and a third in the discus. Herb Joslin, former Lowell man, competing for the Frosh, took third in the shot and second in the discus.

The Cardinals then engaged in practice meets with San Francisco University Freshmen and Vallejo High. Lowell was unable to get more than thirty points from the Freshmen, but the Vallejo meet found the Cardinals coming into their own.

During Easter vacation, Mr. Harris scheduled meets with Santa Rosa High and Lakeport High for members of the track team who were in attendance at Lucerne. While not all members of the team competed,



MATOSICH

ALLEN

NUTTING

BOUICK

HAY

FUJIMOTO

GRANVILLE

MAXIMOV

some good men shone with their work. Sam Klauber, a sprinter, won in all his starts. Klauber came close to 23 seconds flat in the furlong and 10.5 in the century.

After coming back to the city, Lowell, on March 30, met the Berkeley High squad at Kezar, losing 69 to 43. The Red and White was very strong in some events, but Berkeley took clean sweeps in the high jump and low hurdles and firsts and seconds in the high hurdles, broad jump, and pole vault. Some exceptional times and distances were recorded in the meet. Phil Levy, husky Lowell weight man, tossed the shot 51 feet 11½ inches, four inches better than the A. A. A. record, held by "Horse" Homel, former Poly star. Levy also took a first in the discus with a throw of 125 feet. Raymond, a high-jump artist from the Berkeley team, climbed to 6 feet 2 inches, mighty high for a prepster. The Cardinals came through with flying colors in the 100-yard dash, scoring a clean sweep. Fujimoto took first, Klauber second, and Granville third. The time was 10.3 seconds. Klauber took first in the 220 in 23 flat, with Fujimoto tying for second.

On Saturday, April 2, Coach Harris took a small squad to compete in the Sacramento 20-30 Club invitational meet. The Cardinals took fourth place in the high-school standings. Levy took first in the shot with a mediocre throw of 47 feet 8 inches. Levy also took a third in the football throw with a peg of 168 feet. Fred Rosenberg, Cardinal captain, captured second in the shot. Arnold Nutting, a pole vaulter, tied for third in his event.

The following Saturday, the fourth annual Lowell Relays were staged at San Francisco University Field. The carnival drew a record entry of thirty-five schools from all around the bay region, and over five hundred athletes competed in the event. Sev-

eral new events were initiated, those being the mile run, football throw, and medley relay. The javelin and four-mile relay were discarded. Honors in Class A were won by the phenomenal Commerce High squad. The Bulldogs took the track section with 36 points, and the field section with 23. Poly and Balboa tied for second in the track with 13 points, while Lowell took second in the field events. The Commerce squad, with McWilliams, Reisner, Good, Allman, Korn, Rose, Gordon, Briggs, Cherico, Tomei, Leaf, McDonough, Riewerts, Purpora, Griffen, Arney, and Martin, took the championship for the second successive year. The Bulldogs established new marks in the 640-yard low hurdle relay and 120-pound 880-yard relay and tied the 880-yard relay mark. This same Commerce team is one of the strongest track and field teams ever developed in the city, and would rank high in the state honor roll.

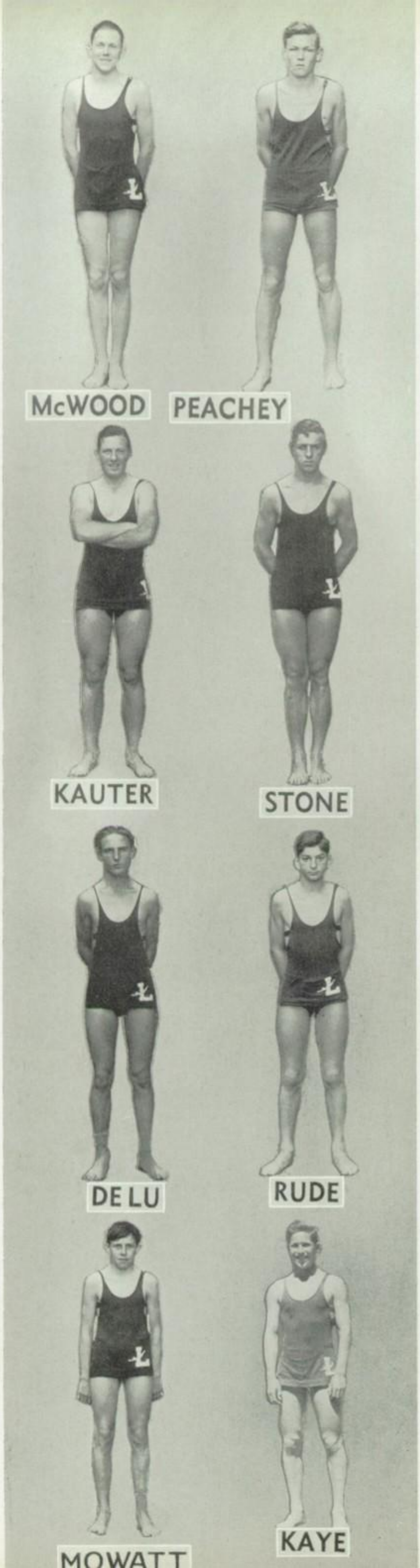
Lowell's shotput squad took second in the iron-ball event, while the discus team won. McClymonds' team forced Lowell to a second in the shotput. Lowell also took a second in the football throw and two fourths in the high jump and broad jump. In the track section, the Cardinals took points in the 880-yard relay, mile relay, medley relay, hurdles relays, and the 120-pound 880-yard event.

Class B honors were divided between Hayward and Tamalpais. Hayward won the field events section, while Tamalpais took first in the track events. Livermore was a close runner-up in both sections. The Carnival was put over in a big way by Mr. Harris and the student committees, headed by Manager Herb Meyerinck, and a fine group of officials. Trophies were donated by the universities of California, Stanford, Santa Clara, and San Francisco.

The next meet in which the Cardinals participated was the Hollister invitational track meet, sponsored by the 20-30 Club of that city. A small squad was taken down to the meet, ten points being tallied as a result of two wins in the shotput and discus. Phil Levy won the shotput with a toss of over 49 feet, breaking the meet record formerly held by Ossie Gray, former Lowell star. Levy, who ordinarily places high in the discus, had bad luck, fouling on all his attempts. However, Wes Scheu won the Greek-platter event, spinning it out 117 feet.

At this writing there still remain on schedule a meet with Poly, the A. A. A. tryouts, and the A. A. A. finals on May 7, at Kezar Stadium. The Cardinals will be able to compete favorably with the Parrots in their dual meet. Poly has fallen from its past throne of champion, and Commerce has taken over the job.

In the A. A. A. meet, the Cardinals should place third or fourth. Klauber and Fujimoto are favored to pick up odd points in the sprints. The relay team should take a third or fourth. Levy is doped for a double win in the weights. Either Fred Rosenberg or Richie Hay should take points in the shot. Hay has the ability to place in the discus.



SWIMMING

THE unlimited tank men were probably the weakest team to represent Lowell in years. Coach Kitchen had very little material to work with, the only real veteran being Captain Bill McWood, who had trouble getting into condition. The Cardinals had a long schedule with out-of-town schools, meeting Palo Alto, Berkeley, Sequoia, Y. M. C. A., Burlingame, Commerce, and Polytechnic.

The only men competing on the team who had had previous experience were Captain McWood, Anthony, Kaye, and Zahn. Mark Anthony, who came up from last year's lightweights, was a fine swimmer, but was ineligible for A. A. A. competition. Kaye was a breast-stroke swimmer of some capability. McWood was the only real point getter of the team. He swam the distances in great style, last year winning the A. A. A. 440-yard free-style event. Zahn was an experienced lightweight swimmer who gathered in quite a few odd points during the practice meets. Spencer swam the 100-yard free style. Backing him up in the free-style events were Kanter and Todhunter. The latter also competed in back-stroke events. The Cardinals had only one mentionable diver, Stone. With this group as the mainstay of the team, the Cardinals started their season.

Lowell first journeyed down to Redwood City to meet the powerful Sequoia Union High team. The Cardinals were defeated by the Purple and White tankmen, 90 to 51. However, the Cardinals were not at the peak of their form. This meet was in combination with the lightweights. The chief point getters were Anthony, England, McWood, Morgan, Mowatt, Peachey, Rude, Steams, Stone, and Todhunter.

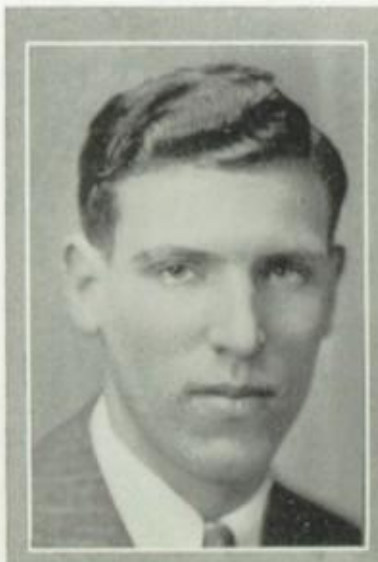
The next practice meet was with Palo Alto, where the combined unlimiteds and lightweights dropped a 78-to-51 decision. The Vikings were one of the strongest tank squads around the bay region. In this meet Anthony, England, McWood, Mowatt, Rude, Steins, Stone, and Todhunter were the ones to get into the point column. The strange tank, and lack of practice, had a great deal to do with the Cardinal downfall.

For their next practice meet, the Cardinal unlimiteds took a trip to Berkeley, where the strong Yellowjackets trounced the Cardinal swimmers, 51 to 17. Captain McWood, still far from his usual form, managed to take a third and a second in his events. Todhunter and Peachey went two and three in the back stroke. In the diving, Stone took second behind a Berkeley man.

On Monday, April 18, the Cardinal lightweights and unlimiteds went down to Burlingame, where they met the newly formed Burlingame squad in the peninsula school's pool. Burlingame has had her own pool for a few years, but this is the first time she has organized a tank squad. The final combined score was 128½ to 17½ in favor of the Lowell mermen. The big point winners for Lowell in the 110-pound division were Stearns and Mowatt. In the 120's, Mowatt and Draper came through in fine style. In the 130-pound class, Jack England and Bob Morgan put on one of their exciting duels in the 50-yard back stroke, with England coming in first. Other 130-pound places were taken by Rude in diving, Kent and Wooster.

In the unlimited class, Captain McWood, Anthony, Kanter, Spencer, Stone, Todhunter, and Zahn were the place swimmers. McWood had little trouble in the 220- and 440-yard free-style events. Stone's diving comes in for recognition, while other good races were turned in by Anthony, Spencer, and Todhunter.

At this writing, the A. A. A. and three practice meets are left on the schedule. The only probable placers in the A.A.A. are McWood, Peachey, Todhunter, Stone, and Zahn.



Captain Frank Beveridge

Abramson Cahill Beveridge Kaye Samuel Murov Frampton

TENNIS

THE 1932 season proved fairly successful to the Lowell tennis team, as it defeated four out of the seven teams which it met. Much of its success must be attributed to the work of Manager Jerry Samuel in planning the trips, and also to the remarkable playing of Captain Frank Beveridge, who lost but one singles match in all of his seven encounters.

Lowell's first opponent, San Mateo Junior College, administered the only real drubbing of the season by winning 5 to 1. Although slightly improved, the team was no match for its next adversary, the Stanford Frosh, losing 6 to 3. The Cardinal racqueteers reversed the order by trampling underfoot Berkeley High by the score of 6 to 0. Lowell's ancient rival, Polytechnic, succumbed in similar fashion, losing 5 to 0. Next, the strong California Frosh just eked out a close victory by winning 5 to 4. Lowell now caused the U. S. F. Frosh to bite the dust by conquering them 4 to 2. The practice season was ended with flying colors when Lowell put Menlo Junior College to rout by the overwhelming victory of 8 to 1.

The team for these trips consisted of the best players combined from the unlimiteds and the thirties. When the annual went to press, just before the A. A. A. tournament, Lowell was strongly favored to win both championships, expecting competition only from St. Ignatius in the unlimiteds and Polytechnic in the thirties. The mainstays of the unlimited squad were Captain Frank Beveridge, William Ashley, John Cahill, Herbert Kaye, and Robert Pommer; for the thirties, Mason Abramson, Harold Brown, Gene Frampton, Max Murov, and Henry Wakamatsu.

Berry Bedecarre Mohr Proll Riegelhuth Brigham
Hubbard Ham Lewis Lucky Korn Schoen Taylor

130-POUND BASKETBALL

THIS year's lightweight team had almost as successful a season as the Red and White unlimiteds. They played twenty-three games and lost but three. One of these defeats was a league setback at the hands of Commerce, putting the Cardinals in second place. The 30's had a very long practice season, meeting Alameda, Vallejo, Sequoia, Stockton, Castlemont, Berkeley, Palo Alto, Auburn, San Mateo, Salesians Boys' Club, Red Shields Boys' Club, U. C. Pharmacists, and Richmond Vagabonds. They lost two of these games, one to Stockton, 26 to 20, and the other to the Red Shields Boys' Club, 40 to 29.

The Cardinals started their league schedule by defeating St. Ignatius, 18 to 9. Lowell held a lead throughout the game. Roy Ham and Ed Lewis, Cardinal forwards, kept the Red and White in front by their good shooting. The lightweights then defeated Sacred Heart, 25 to 15; Balboa, 20 to 10; and Polytechnic, 14 to 12. Their fifth league game was with Commerce, both teams being undefeated. Lowell was decidedly off form that day, the Commerce defense holding the Cards to one field goal. The final score was Commerce 13, Lowell 8. Charlie Purpora and Bud Scollin, two Bulldog forwards, led the Commerce attack.

The Cardinals climaxed their season with brilliant victories over Mission and Galileo, both strong teams. The win over Mission was 20 to 12, and a 14-to-5 defeat was administered to Galileo. Ed Lewis and Will Lucky starred in each of these victories.

The members of the squad were William Ashley, Lawrence Bedecarré, Ellis Berry, William Brigham, Roy Ham, Jack Hubbard, Thomas Korn, Edwin Lewis, Wilfred Lucky, Jack Mohr, William Osterman, Edward Proll, Kirk Riegelhuth, Raymond Schoen, and Charles Taylor.

Elvin Giacobbi

130-POUND CREW

LAST year, when it became evident that no school but Lowell was entering a lightweight oar-pulling aggregation in league competition, Galileo dropped its 130-pound oarsmen for the season. The Lowell men, however, kept up their practice, and seasoned out with two races—with a varsity crew from Oakland and with an ineligible boatload from Galileo. To show the evident success of their lonely practice, two oarsmen, Primes and Murphy, and one pilot, Rosenblatt, made first-string unlimited crew this season.

The Lowell lightweights changed their practice days to Tuesdays and Thursdays when the need for the heavyweight's three-day practice became evident. The first trip, taken on Saturday, April 16, was a successful one, and its men showed endurance and form.

The lightweight league, the same as the varsity, was composed of Galileo, St. Ignatius, Balboa, and Lowell. The Lowell boat, quite a heavy one this season, was given at least even breaks with the outcome of their three races, but this journal was printed before their dates.

Bob Church, who rowed number five in the 1931 boat, took stroke for the season, and due to his practice with the unlimiteds at the beginning of the season, led a good, long stroke. Captain Elvin Giacobbi at the stroke port followed Church with very favorable results. Burkett, Goff, Gorman, Peacock, Tinker, and Worden, most of them substitutes on last year's crew, followed Church on the starboard. Behind Giacobbi were Cuniberti, Kane, Maggio, Billy Raymond, and Toby Tyler. The coxswain was Drange; pilot, Sherman. Oscar Catoire, who organized the group for Coach Kitchen, had to drop out when practice for the term play called him. Joe Murphy took his place.

Stanford Horn

LIGHT WEIGHT TRACK

COACHED by Mr. Harris, Lowell lightweights had great potentialities, but the so-called "stars" seemed to fail to come through, while the new-coming freshman and junior-high stars gathered in the points. The Cardinals, at this writing, have the ability to upset Commerce as A. A. A. champions, but whether they will or not is unknown. The Cardinals were captained by Stanford Horn, who was unable to compete on account of recuperating from a serious illness. Mr. Harris had a strong list of point winners from last year's team to use as a nucleus. Point winners who were back again were Captain Horn, Braiverman, Chinn, Dong, Fuetterer, Fujita, Geffen, Shipnuck, and Shimosaku.

The lightweight squad under the fine management of Randall Shields, lightweight track manager, engaged in a series of practice meets. They were only victorious in the meet with Mission.

The team also was invited to participate in both the Sacramento invitational meet and the Hollister meet sponsored by the 20-30 Club. The only men to place in the Capital City meet were Fujimoto and Granville, who placed third and fourth in the 100-yard dash. The lightweights won the Hollister meet, tallying 23½ points.

Many individual stars were developed within the team. Probably the most sensational of these was Joe Granville, sprinter. Granville took many firsts in practice meets, and also tallied first in the Hollister meet in 10.4 seconds. Arnold Nutting, high jumper and pole vaulter, developed into a fine competitive athlete. In the middle of the season he had reached 5 feet 7 inches in the high jump and 10 feet 8 inches in the pole vault. A sophomore weight star was uncovered in Jack Lipman, who reached the 50-foot mark with the shot. Other new stars were Jacobs and Earnshaw, both 100-yard sprinters.

George Hurst

GOLF

THE first three men on last year's team returned at Coach Voyne's call for aspirants, and, bolstered by many new stars, the Cardinals were a threat for the championship. A ladder tournament designated the player's position on the team. Bob Thompson headed the list, closely followed by George Hurst and Larry Bedecarré.

At Lincoln Park, Thompson is consistent around 72. At Harding, he shoots around 76. Hurst and Bedecarré are consistent in the high seventies and each has had considerable tournament experience.

The golf team started practicing early in March for the A. A. A. tournament in May. Last year the Cardinal team placed second only to Poly. This year Voyne had high hopes of dethroning the Parrots as champions. His first four men were capable of totaling a medal score of 318, good enough to place high. However, this article was written before the A. A. A. tourney.

The squad consisted of Lawrence Bedecarré, John Cahill, Russel Clarke, Simon Gansel, Jack Geisen, Frank Hagen, Richard Hay, George Hurst, Herbert Kaye, Walter Krausgrill, Howard Lubarsky, William Osterman, Frank Schirmer, Robert Thompson, and Albert Weiner.

LIGHTWEIGHT SWIMMING

AFTER scoring 48 points to tie last December, the lightweights started this spring by uniting with the unlimiteds and engaging in practice meets with Palo Alto, Sequoia, Berkeley, Burlingame, San Mateo, Galileo, Commerce, Polytechnic, and Y. M. C. A., and the annual A. A. A. meet in May.

Coach Kitchen had a team with an amazing list of veterans: Ramon Draper, Jack England, Jack Kent, Bob Mowatt, Morton Rudé, Chapny Stearns, and Jack Wooster.

In their first real practice meet, the lightweights were defeated by the Palo Alto tank men, by a score of 78 to 51. The diving of Rudé, a sophomore of great possibilities, was a feature of the meet. Other fine individual performances were turned in by Stearns and Mowatt in the 110-pound class, and the 110- and 120-pound relay teams, both of whom won their events. This was the only meet which had been run off at the time of this writing.

Maurice Salomon

Standing—Menzies, Meyerinck, Krausgrill, Berson, Harris, Grotte
Seated—O'Neill, Scarpulla, Stein, Salomon, Anthony, Ostermann, Juda

MANAGERIAL STAFF

LED by Maurice Salomon, student athletic manager, and Mr. Voyne, faculty adviser, the Lowell athletic managerial staff did fine work this term. The staff consisted of six senior managers: James Kolias, basketball; Charles Trost, crew; Mark Anthony, swimming; Herbert Meyerinck, track; Walter Krausgrill, golf; Gerald Samuel, tennis. These managers arranged schedules and trips, took care of equipment, and supervised their respective staffs of lower classmen.

Other managers were Patrick Dougherty, Joseph Stein, Francis Scarpulla, Laurence Tomsky, Randall Shields, and Vernon Petrie.

BLOCK L LIST

Tony Aguilar
Art Allen
Ervin Anderson
Mark Anthony
Bill Ashley
Lawrence Bedecarré
Stanley Berland
Frank Beveridge
Paul Brady
Locke Breaux
Jack Brigham
Jack Bunner
Jack Carlson
Harry Carlson
Joe Carrigan
Bob Cole
Fred Comba
Ed Conroy
Jack Cooke
Oliver Cope
Fred Corey
Don Crawford
James Curran
Julian Davis
Clarence Dong
John Dorrer
Gerald Dowd
Malcolm Dumphey
Tadashi Fujimoto
Rudy Futterer
Louis Geffen
Jack Geisen
Frank Gindick
Dick Gock
Henry Godoy
Jack Gunning
John Hamilton
Richie Hay
Merv Heatie
Stanford Horn
Herbert Juda
Herbert Kaye
Nick Kerhulas
William Knapp
Tom Korn
Stanley Lawrence
Will Lucky
Ed Maples
Bob May
Bob McGlashen
Doug McMurtry
Bill McWood
Dick Meyer
Bob Morgan
Bob Mowatt
James Phipps
David Potter
Frank Regan
Fred Remer
Fred Rosenberg
Frank Schirmer
Julian Stamper
Choppie Steams
Ted Steiger
Bill Stevens
Charles Taylor
Byrd Smith
Jack Wooster
Allen Zahn

BOOK VIII

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

GLADYS JACOBY, Editor

THE broadening sphere of feminine participation in the activities and vocations of life is no less accentuated in the field of sports. In fact, the entrance of women into the major events of the modern Olympic Games gives evidence of the prevalent trend in which woman is endeavoring to attain a position on the masculine competitive pedestal. All honor to her who wears Olympia's crown!

Dear Laura:

There are only thirteen more days till the end of the term of my school life. I have never had so much fun at school before and you are partly responsible for it. We, I hope, will continue this fun next term and try to make it even more happy, if possible, than this.

With lots of loves

Mary

Dorothy Flynn

Janet Wilson

Frances Todd

GIRLS' MANAGERIAL AND COACHES

GIRLS' sports this term were under the direction of the physical education teachers. Miss Dorothy Flynn took charge of golf and volley ball. Miss Janet Wilson supervised riding and tennis. Miss Frances Todd, replacing Miss Lulu Lane as a member of the Lowell faculty, coached baseball, swimming, and the new sport, ice skating.

These teachers were assisted by the following student managers: Romer Bowman, swimming; Joanne Conlan, ice skating; Gratia Halverson, golf; Beulah Markarian, baseball; Cecelia Storch, riding; Janice Welspiel, tennis; and Grace Whitby, volley ball. Also on the managerial staff were Elda Rodoni, secretary of the Shield and L, and Betty Scott, vice-president of the student body.

The Girls' Athletic Association completed its third successful term under the leadership of Edna Rodgers as president and Lucille Elvin as secretary.

Edna Rodgers

Elvin, Markarian, Halverson, Welspiel, Whitby, Rodgers, Olsen, Conlan, Storch, Kass

Beulah Markarian

GIRLS' BASEBALL

THIS semester, baseball was successfully managed by Beulah Markarian, who was elected manager at the first meeting, and by Miss Frances Todd, the faculty adviser.

The manager's duty was to check off the girls' names at each meeting, and at the end of the term to make a list of the girls who were eligible to receive awards, and decide on what award each girl was to receive.

The girls met each Monday and Wednesday after school and practiced in the yard until four o'clock. The first few weeks were devoted to practice, learning new rules, and the assignment of different positions to each girl. The teams consisted of four groups: the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Interclass games were held.

Awards were received by girls who had reported to the majority of the games played.

The participants showed an inclination to follow in the footsteps of the famous Babe Ruth. Their attempts were earnest and successful, the ball was batted over the fence at least once at every practice, and so in the future girls' baseball should always attract a large number of participants at Lowell.

Some of the veterans who engaged in this sport were Dorothy Collman, Dorothy Fidiam, Beulah Markarian, Alice Mitchell, Vera Nelsen, Ramona Schwartz, Bernice Tishler, and Janice Welspiel.

As THE RED AND WHITE goes to press, the results of the interclass finals are unknown, but certain it is that this term baseball was immensely enjoyed by all the girls who signed up for it, as well as by the spectators.

Grace Whitby

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

THOMAS GRAY said in his famous "Elegy" that "many a flower is born to blush unseen." The girls out for volley ball find themselves in a somewhat analogous position. This game is one of the most strenuous played, and receives about the least publicity of any sport. Therefore, we take this opportunity in the annual to praise the earnest volley-ball teams for their hard work during the term.

Every Monday and Wednesday throughout the term approximately forty girls gathered in the yard for practice. Two games were played each day. The winner of the first game gained twenty-one points, while the winner of the second gained ten. These bi-weekly games were not played by interclass teams but by mixed teams chosen for no special qualifications. There were no awards for these games except the number of points won, and for the team with the greater number of points there was only the honor of having played a good game. However, it was the lot of the losing team to put away the equipment. At the end of the term interclass games took place. If the weather was fine, the games were played in the court; if not, the girls' gymnasium was the scene of action.

As a result of the election at the beginning of the term, Grace Whitby was chosen manager. Miss Flynn was the faculty adviser.

Due to the lack of space, we cannot name all the excellent players, but among the outstanding were Stella Boehm, Margaret Deline, Jeanette Gilman, Margaret Morris, Betty Thorne, Dorothy Waggoner, and Yvonne Wetzel.

Janice Welspiel

GIRLS' TENNIS

ANOTHER term of tennis has passed successfully for a large number of interested participants. Janice Welspiel was elected manager at the first meeting, and, with Miss Wilson as faculty adviser, proved to be very capable. The girls were divided into two groups, beginners and advanced.

The beginners met every Friday after school in the gymnasium and learned the rudiments of the game. After their instructions were completed, they participated in a tournament which gave them a chance to use their knowledge at an early date.

A round-robin tournament, commenced by the advanced players at the beginning of the term, was continued until the very last week of school. The tournament list was posted in the gym and the girls' names were arranged in two columns under their class designation. From this list the challenges were made, and each girl was required to play at least one tournament every two weeks to receive her award, making a total of eight tournaments. The final interclass tournament consisted of first and second singles, first and second doubles, and substitutes.

Each Tuesday, fifth or sixth period, the girls reported their practice hours, the number of tournaments played, whom they played, and the results. Two hours a week was the minimum for practice.

Among the outstanding players and veterans who have taken up tennis as a sport for a number of terms are Elsa Beenfeldt, Olga Collins, Dorothy Collman, Betty Cooper, Dorothy Easton, Mary Ruth Haverfield, Florence Hill, Marjorie Hutchings, Mary King, Adele Lager, Helen Hartzer, Ramona Schwartz, Peggy Solley, and Janice Welspiel.

Gratia Halverson

GIRLS' GOLF

LOWELL'S feminine devotees of Bobby Jones' favorite sport have had another successful season. Miss Flynn was the competent member of the faculty who presided over the aspirants for a hole-in-one. Every Thursday the beginners at this sport met at Lincoln Park for practice. Under the excellent instruction of Mr. Cuneo, the regular teacher at Lincoln, the girls were initiated into the mysteries of golf.

Girls who have played one or more terms are listed in the advanced class. All advanced players played at least two games a week, turning in their scores to Miss Flynn. Chief among the veterans who have conquered the persistent slice, not to mention the intricacies of putting, brassie shots, and short ones to the green, were Betty Falconer, Elayne Frisk, Dorothy Graham, Gratia Halverson, Betty Hamm, Marie Hill, Persis Kading, Lorraine Kilkenny, Mary Redfern, Irma Shenson, Janet Swenson, and Marianne Von Husen.

A tournament at the end of the term was played by the girls who had turned in the best scores. This tournament was played as a demonstration for the beginners and was attended by all who received awards for the sport.

The student manager was Gratia Halverson, who discharged her many duties most efficiently.

Unfortunately there was no interschool competition. However, the friendly rivalry between the interschool teams was, as always, very keen. True to the Lowell tradition of excelling in everything undertaken, the game played by most of the veterans was surprisingly good. Although golf is a comparatively new activity, its importance has grown until it is one of the most popular sports of the school.

Cecelia Storch

GIRLS' RIDING

EVERY Thursday some eleven girls from Lowell might have been seen astride their mounts cantering along the equestrian paths of Golden Gate Park, headed toward the beach. These eleven were the veteran horsewomen of this term. They had graduated from being led about a ring at the Riding Academy and were as much at home in the saddle as in an auto. The advanced riders obtained their steeds from the San Francisco Riding Academy, and were under the friendly chaperonage of Miss Janet Wilson, one of the physical education teachers. These sixteen enterprising riders were Lee Amberson, Jacqueline Alexander, Mary Deming, Frances Goldman, Evelyn Goldenberg, Mary Harron, Janis Hecht, Norma Henderson, Patricia Hippelli, Katherine Holmshaw, Mary King, Allayne McKinley, Charlotte Meyer, Jane Sperb, Cecelia Storch, Jane Yager.

At the beginning of the term an election was held to choose the student manager of this activity. Cecelia Storch was the girl chosen, and by the capable fulfillment of her duties she has proved that no mistake was made in selecting her for this honor.

For the benefit of girls who had never ridden before, a beginners' class was organized. Every week classes were held at the Paramount Riding Academy. Here the novices learned all the rudiments of horsemanship. At the end of every term a competitive tournament is held at the Golden Gate Park Riding Academy. Participating in this horse show are experienced horsewomen from almost every school in San Francisco. Lowell has always taken honors at this competition, but since THE RED AND WHITE went to press before it was held, the results cannot be given here. We are sure, however, the girls will distinguish themselves as usual.

Romer Bowman

Lots of love to a sweet girl.
Jean

GIRLS' SWIMMING

SWIMMING has taken its place among the major sports during the past few terms. A large turnout is always expected and usually appears.

There were three classes of swimmers this term: beginners, intermediate, and advanced. These divisions were distinguished by the color of their caps; the beginners wearing red; the intermediate, orange; and the advanced, blue. The beginners were taught the rudiments of the art, while the intermediate class learned various strokes. The advanced swimmers received instruction in life-saving and diving.

Every Thursday practice was held at Crystal Palace Baths, under the supervision of Miss Frances Todd, who also acted as instructor to the advanced swimming group. After the regular work, races were held between the three classes. Although there was officially no interschool competition, all the San Francisco high schools held their swimming practice the same day, and no distinction was made between schools, that is, each class was composed of girls from different schools.

The student manager was Romer Bowman, who was champion of the San Francisco schools this term. A swimming meet is also to be held at the end of this term, but THE RED AND WHITE had to go to press too early to give the results.

Girls who were prominent in this sport this term were Kathleen Anderson, Romer Bowman, Jane Ellen Crammer, Idell Forrest, Florence Groth, Doris Hartter, Lorraine Kilkenny, Wawona Palmer, Jean Schermerhorn, Edith Schrader, and Virginia Wagner. Due to the advantage of competent leaders and willing workers, a very successful term was enjoyed by all interested in this activity.

Joanne Conlan

GIRLS' ICE SKATING

A NEW sport has risen on the horizon of Lowell activities — ice skating. The native daughters of our sunny state were overwhelmingly enthusiastic at the prospect of donning ice skates, mittens, and all the other paraphernalia that accompanies this sport of snowy climes.

There was a turnout of over one hundred and sixty girls, while more than a hundred reported for practice every week at "Iceland." Whether because of the novelty of this sport or because it fills a long-felt desire to glide gracefully to the music of the "Blue Danube," ice skating has depleted the membership list of the other sports.

As yet there are no extremely skillful skaters among the ranks capable of waltzing, spinning on one foot, and cutting figure eights. There are, however, many good skaters among the girls, not the least of whom are Miss Flynn and Miss Todd, the faculty advisers.

Joanne Conlan was this term's manager, and her position was not an easy one, for she had no precedents to follow.

Applause is due to all of the girls who were able to stand up on their skates; for it must be remembered that these girls were intrepid pioneers in the art of balancing on ice, and it is a well-known fact that ice skates have disconcerting habit of going in every direction but the right one.

Among the most able skaters were Laddie Burke, Joanne Conlan, Idell Forrest, Betty Gray, Cecelia Kass, Katherine Lightfoot, Doris Peat, Edna Rodgers, Edith Schrader, Betty Thorne, Janice Welspiel, and Dorothy Waxman.

Here's to Louis, a swell old F. B. friend. Love, Lorna.

Lorna Olsen

Boehm Schrader | Cross Markarian | Whitby Olsen | Swenson Wetzel | Elvin Halverson

GIRLS' BLOCK L SOCIETY

LAST term a group of girls who had won the coveted block "L" decided to organize a society of official standing. Now, in its second term, its membership list has increased to twenty-five girls. This is an impressive showing, for it is by no means easy to win a block letter. First of all it is necessary to have taken a sport for at least six terms, which restricts the eligibility to seniors only. Naturally, one must have taken an active part in whatever activity she has chosen.

The members of this organization wear as their insignia the block they have earned against the background of a white sweater. Every Wednesday the proud possessors of this distinguished emblem wore their uniforms to school.

Meetings were held twice a month during the school term. The purpose of this society might be called "service." These girls are always at hand to assist the coaches in any way they can. They referee the interclass games of minor sports and serve in many other ways.

The election of officers for the spring term was held at the beginning of the term and resulted in the selection of Lorna Olsen as president and Beulah Markarian as secretary.

The twenty-five members of the society are: Elsa Beenfeldt, Stella Boehm, Betty Cooper, Beverly Cresto, Janet Cross, Illmah Densford, Helen Dwyer, Dorothy Easton, Lucille Elvin, Betty Falconer, Elayne Frisk, Gratia Halverson, Marie Hill, Persis Kading, Billie Kahman, Marian Kahman, Claire Kathriner, Ruth Krutmeyer, Beulah Markarian, Lorna Olsen, Edith Shrader, Ramona Schwartz, Janet Swenson, Yvonne Wetzel, and Grace Whitby.

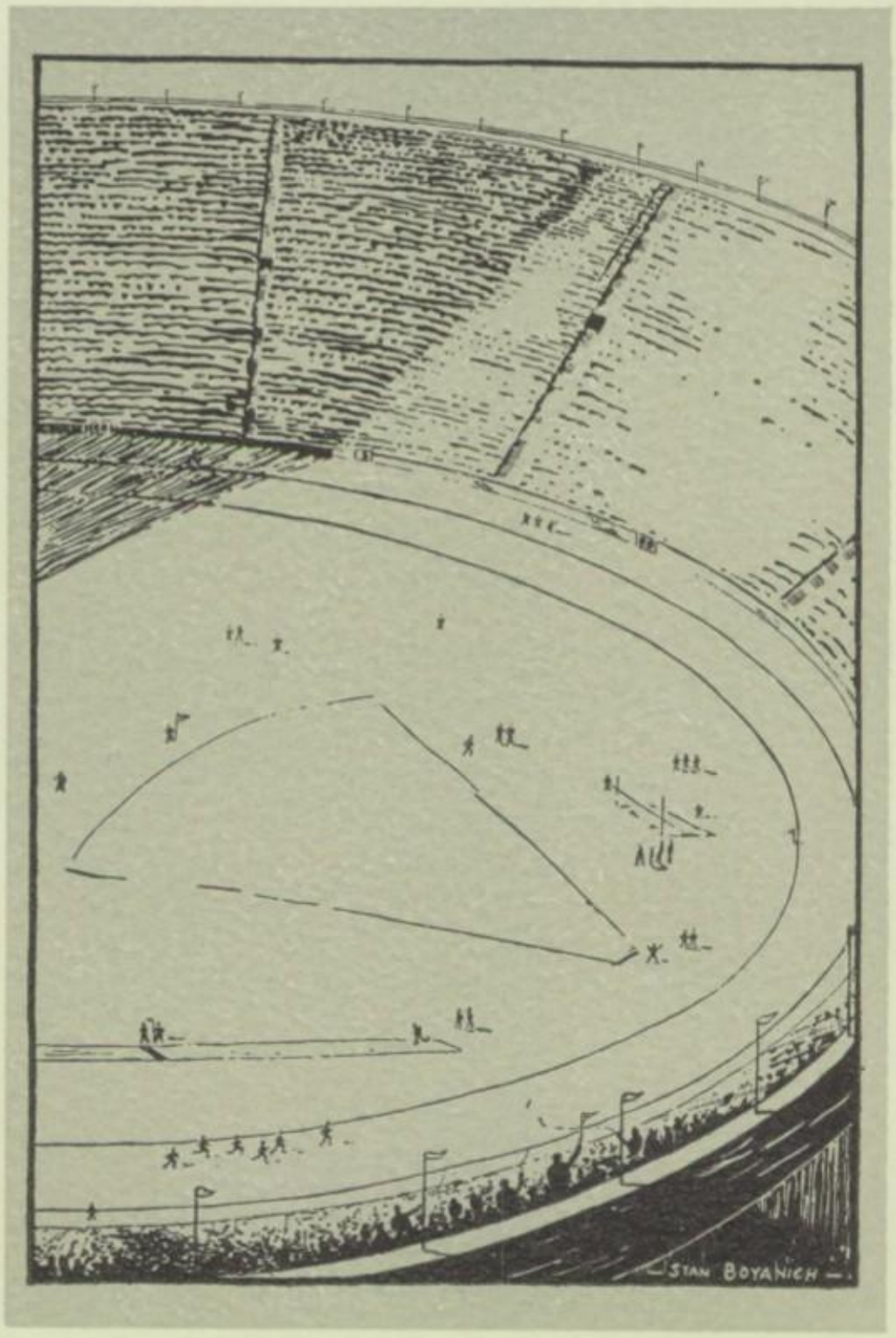
Lots of luck, Ruth

BOOK IX

SCHOOL LIFE

SANFORD CARO, Editor

THE school is a city in miniature—especially in great metropolitan areas. It must cater to the interests of its "inhabitants," in some degree alleviate the sense of monotony which is ever prevalent in a purely scholastic curriculum. That is why such forms of social life as rallies, sports, and dances are instituted. The creation of school spirit is a dominant factor. Such interests as these tend to produce an attitude favorable in school and later life.


STAN BOYANICH

Best of luck to a swell girl, and a finer singer.

All good wishes from Ella Martinez

Loads of love to a darling girl.
Margaret King

In your chain of friendship remember me as a missing link.
Vera Dildine

Love, Luck, Laura Grauer Fiske

Thanks for the privilege
Jean Bingley

Myriad fortunas tibi vale—
Lorne Gentzler

CALENDAR

January 4—2000 pupils rise and cheer as Bert Buzzini returns to his Alma Mater as a P. G.

January 13—Election of class officers reveals that football heroes are still the thing.

January 19—Joaquin Garay makes his debut at the opening rally.
Basketball stars trim St. Ignatius, 25-6. Lightweights also win, 18-9.

January 21—THE LOWELL appears with fewer (maybe more) typographical errors than before. (Before what?)

January 28—Scroll and Shield and L members enjoy themselves at the expense of newcomers at the annual reception.

January 29—Sacred Heart falls beneath a Cardinal onslaught, 25-10. The thirties make it a perfect day, winning, 25-15.

February 4—Balboa and Lowell play a slow-motion basketstall game in four reels. Lowell conquers Bucs, 19-6. Lightweights make it three straight, winning, 20-10.

February 12—(1) Lincoln's Birthday.
(2) First report cards. More "celebration."
(3) Mechanics offer little competition as Ben Neff's basketeers trim Poly, 32-10. Thirties also victorious, 14-12.
(4) Annual Poly rally with Phil Harris and "good ole" Ernie Smith.
(5) Installation of our "bran new" "mike" and megaphones. They cost only $200! Ho-hum!

February 14—Who's YOUR little whosis?

February 17—Commerce and Lowell clash! Commerce Bulldogs look like Pomeranians, losing, 26-11. Lightweights eliminated from championship running.

February 18—First Court Dance. Music by Lowell's "Symphony Orchestra" (????????).

February 22—George Washington's Birthday. Well, we have to thank him for the holiday.

February 26—Low Junior "Radio Dance." Are yuh listenin'?

February 25—Lowell goes into the rug business; starts off by obtaining a bear skin. Downs Mission, 27-22. Lightweights are back in form, trim Padres, 20-12.

March 4—Galileo Rally with "Fat" Wendt of the Warfield as our guest.
Cards win third basketball championship, downing Galileo before a 7500 night crowd. Congrats, to Ben Neff and his boys!

March 12—Aspirin tablet stocks soar as future Stanford students indulge in Aptitude Test. Five bucks worth of misery!

March 17—St. Patrick's Day. Georgie Bass and Bennie Neff celebrate annual national holiday. Oh, yeah?

March 19—Second report cards. "I have never seen so much red on any card before."

March 21—A week of Easter vacation. Of course this week was spent doing homework of the past and for the future.

April 1—F. E. C. treats entire student body to a swim at Fleishhacker's.
H3 Yacht Dance, with Lang Berry all dressed up in nice, new, white, spotless, clean, sailor —pantsies.

April 4—Major Knapp loses sleep as Lowell's battalion is inspected.

April 9—Last term's RED AND WHITE cops second place in statewide journalists' convention at U. C.
Third annual Lowell Relay Carnival. Thank Coach Harris and Manager Herb Meyerinck for putting it over for the third time.

April 29—Third report card. "And I thought the course was a snap."
L4 Dance in the Auditorium—some more congrats to those Low Seniors for something good.

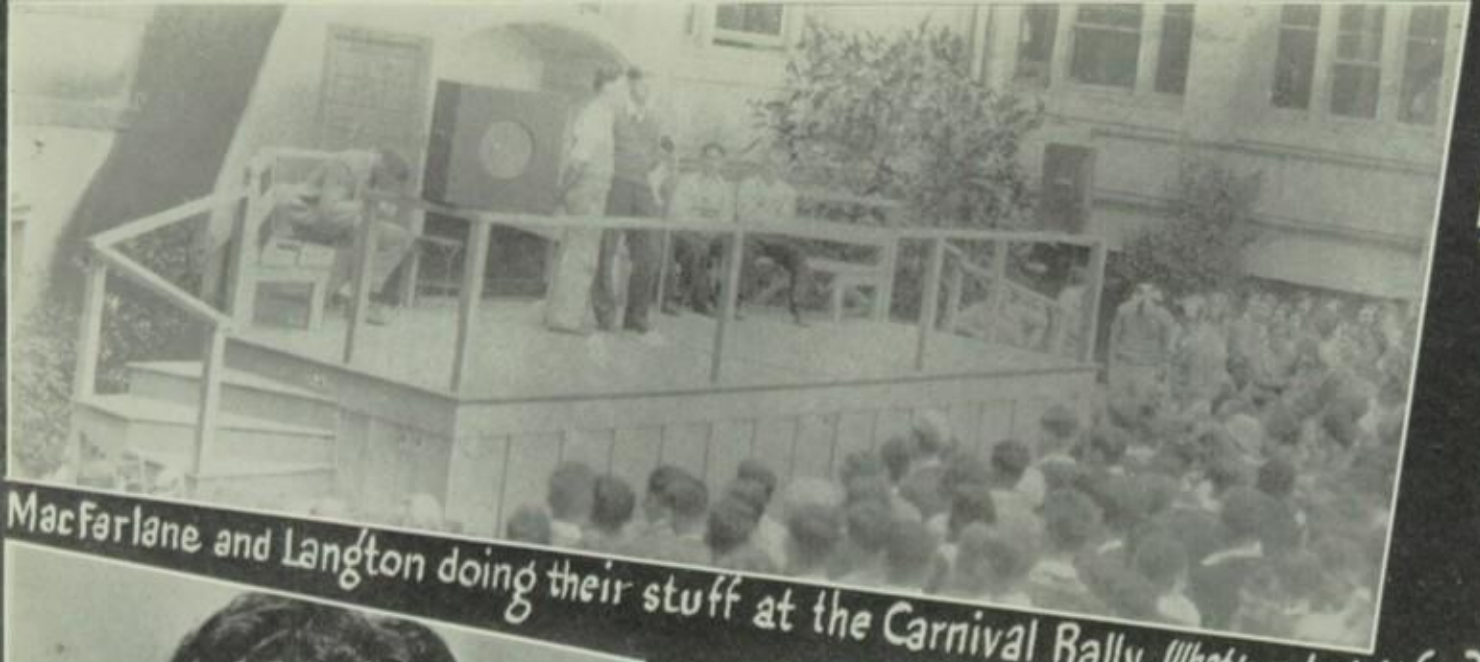
May 11—The "Boomerang," S. K. P.'s latest, is another big hit. (This is positively Bert's final performance—?????)

June 3—Block L rally. Down comes the curtain on another successful term of activities. Thanx for a swell term, Harry!

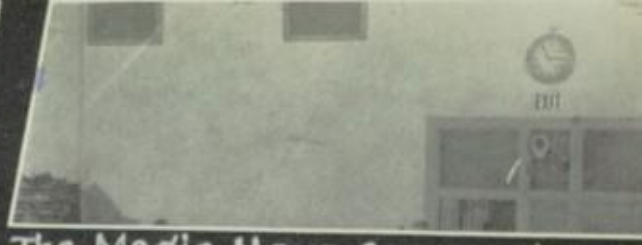
June 8—Everything's set for a big time at the graduation. Let's all sing "Auld Lang Syne."
The night of the big Senior Ball. Oh, what a time we're going to have seeing that committee dressed up in tux's! Wow!

June 9—Final cards. Oh, well, we'll try for that "rec" next term.

June 10—School closes. And then came the dawn!



MacFarlane and Langton doing their stuff at the Carnival Rally. What'r ya lookin' for?



The Magic Hour approaches

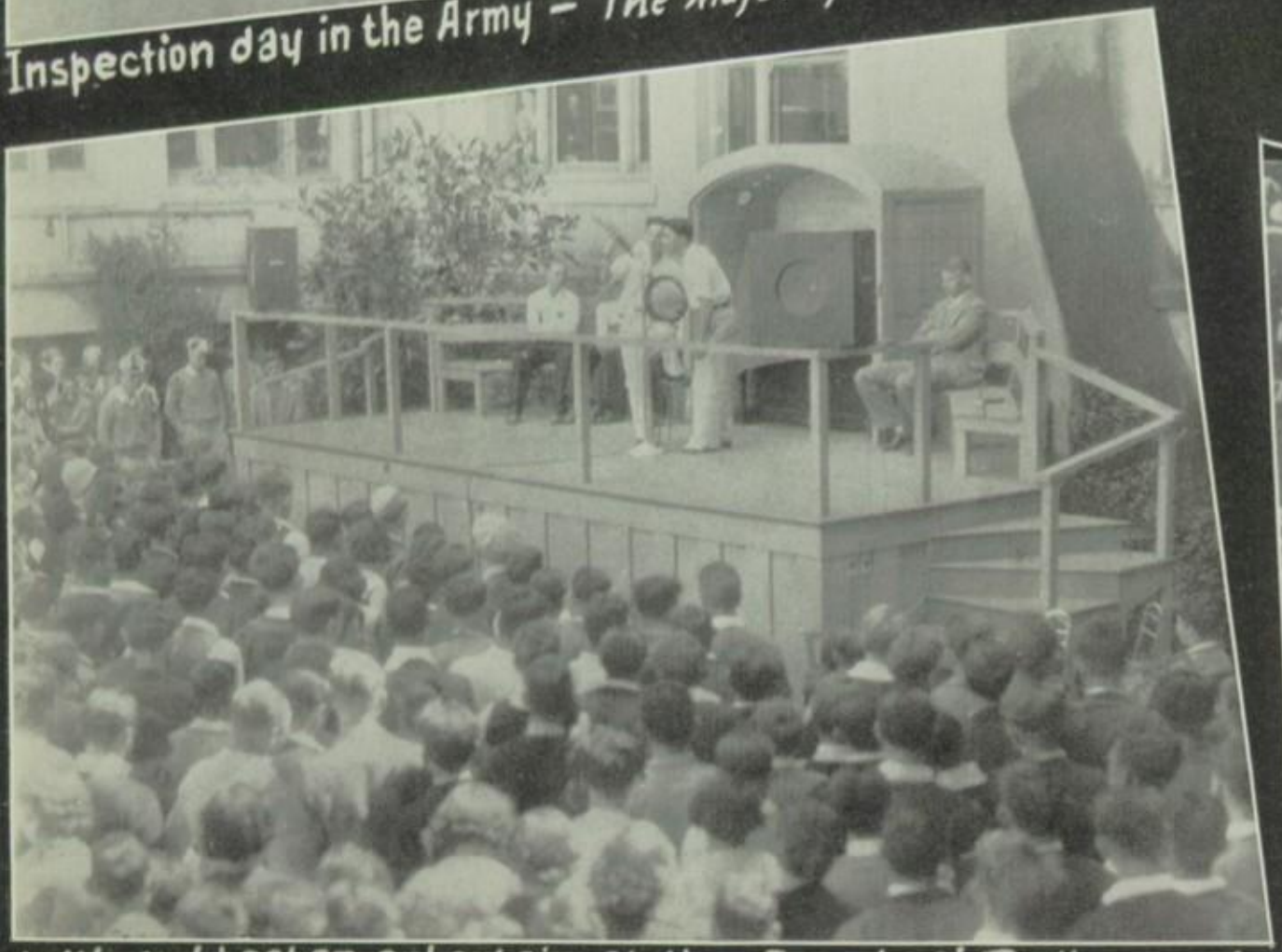
A good example of 3 in 1 - Who is it?
-----JOBERTFORD HORTERAS

"Fat" Wendt of the Warfield BLAH BLAH'S at the Galileo Rally !

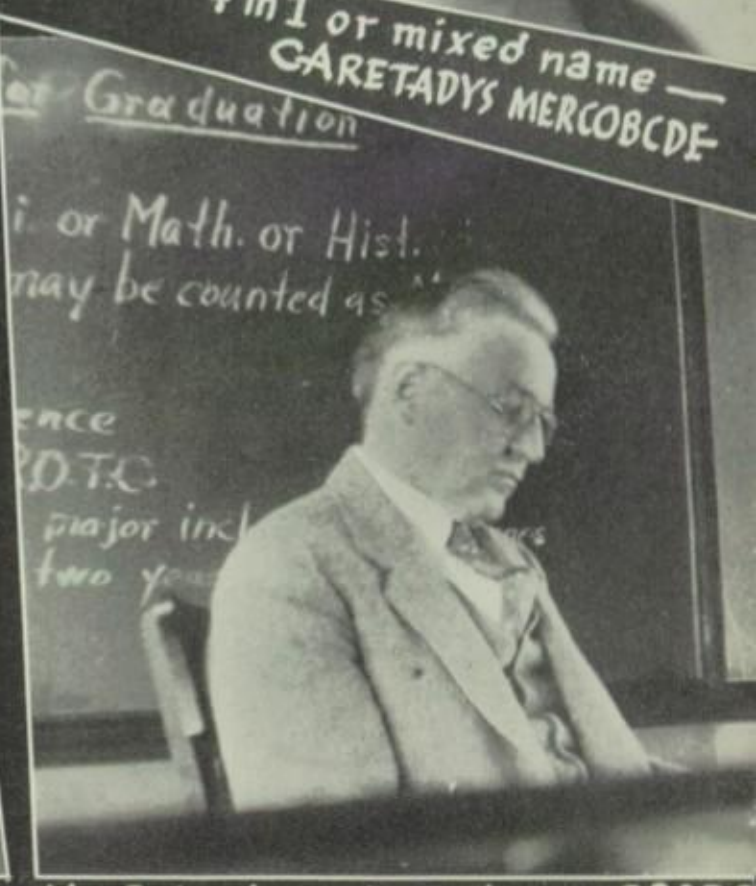
Inspection day in the Army — The Major gives 'em the once over.....

Where is she ?????????

4 in 1 or mixed name —
GARETADYS MERCOBCDE



Leith and Lester entertain at the Carnival Rally ——→



Mr. Robertson in a stupor ?????

AUTOGRAPHS

Yours
Lorraine
Love

Love Billie Jean Jetts

What to write; that's the question, might work?
Gerald Crawford.

To a very sweet girl, Good Luck, Jeanette Ludlinds

Love to you
"Pat Jones"

Best Wishes
St. Vincent Quartaret

Lots of luck to a
good "Chemist"
Dorothy

All my luck
I do really
mean it
Marjorie Lee

Best of Luck
Edith Humphrey.

Lots luck
Helen Frank

Lots of luck and love
an awfully cute girl
Ellen

Lots of luck
Lucky Lynn Laura
Georgie

Loads of luck
to a very sweet
girl
Elva McDonald

Best wishes
Emira Sbera

My best wishes for
your future
June Purcell

Loads of Luck
Iris Silvey

"Luck & Happiness"
Mary Shibata

Good luck to
a nice girl and a good
Tennis player
Marcella Thil

AUTOGRAPHS

Best Wishes Laura.
Jane

Luck & Best Wishes
Wayne Phillips.

Lots of Love & Luck
Heather Sandra Lauder Lauder

Donovan
Rhonda

Jennings Smith
(Inc)

Lots of Luck
Elizabeth (Skunga) Van

Best Wishes
Jack Carlson

Luck, from a Literature
classmate,
Philip Diller

To a girl with a very pretty

Best of luck to
a sweet girl.
Shirley Towar

Much love to Sara, a very
sweet girl,
Lucia.

Lots of luck and love to
a very nice girl.
(Pepa a pocos años!)
Su amigo—
Ruth Jamba '34

Lots of luck and good wishes
to you Laura

George Frates

Best Wishes
Edamday

Here's to you,
Laura.
Edith.

Lots of luck Laura
Gleason

Lots of luck to
a sweet girl
had the pleasure
Laura for 4 years
who happens to
live near me.
Best of Wishes
Louis Schwab.

To an old
geometry pal,
Jane Sonderup.

Love and
Luck,
Vulamcoats

With envy.
Best Wishes
Angelina Brown.

Best Wishes
Angelina

Love to you ol dear
Angela Goldman

Can't think
Brain dead—
Inspiration won't come
Bad luck
Your Pen
So I'll end
Amen

Best of everything
to a sweet girl —
Fern

Alice
Sweeney

I'm a fellow suffering in German
Kay Lewis

Morafka

Sincerely,
Stephen Simon

Most sincere wishes to a
very sweet girl —
Eloise

good luck
Teresa Morrison

Best wishes and
lots of luck to you
Bonnie Guinée

Lots of Love.
Jerry —

Pat Summers

Sincerely
Patricia Flaherty

Lots of luck
Anne

Lotta Luck,
Carol Roberts

To a dear French Student —
Kay Lewis

Love & Kisses
Phyllis

Tonni Robbins.

Love & Kisses
Pat Flinn

loads of love
and luck
to pal
Kay

Give me a pen
Give me some ink
and I'll put in rhyme
What I really think
about you
"J. O. S."
Miss Wiseguld.

Miss Rosenblatt

"usta gym" pal
Mary Mooney

Gerald Ballet '41

Lots luck to a
real swell
guy
Peggy

Loads of luck
Laura & Chris
Much too-
Martha Tucker.

Loads of success and
Best Wishes
Betty Lou Taylor

Here's wishing
you all the
luck & success
in the world.
A french pal
Vera.
Smith

Good Luck
Bob Martin